

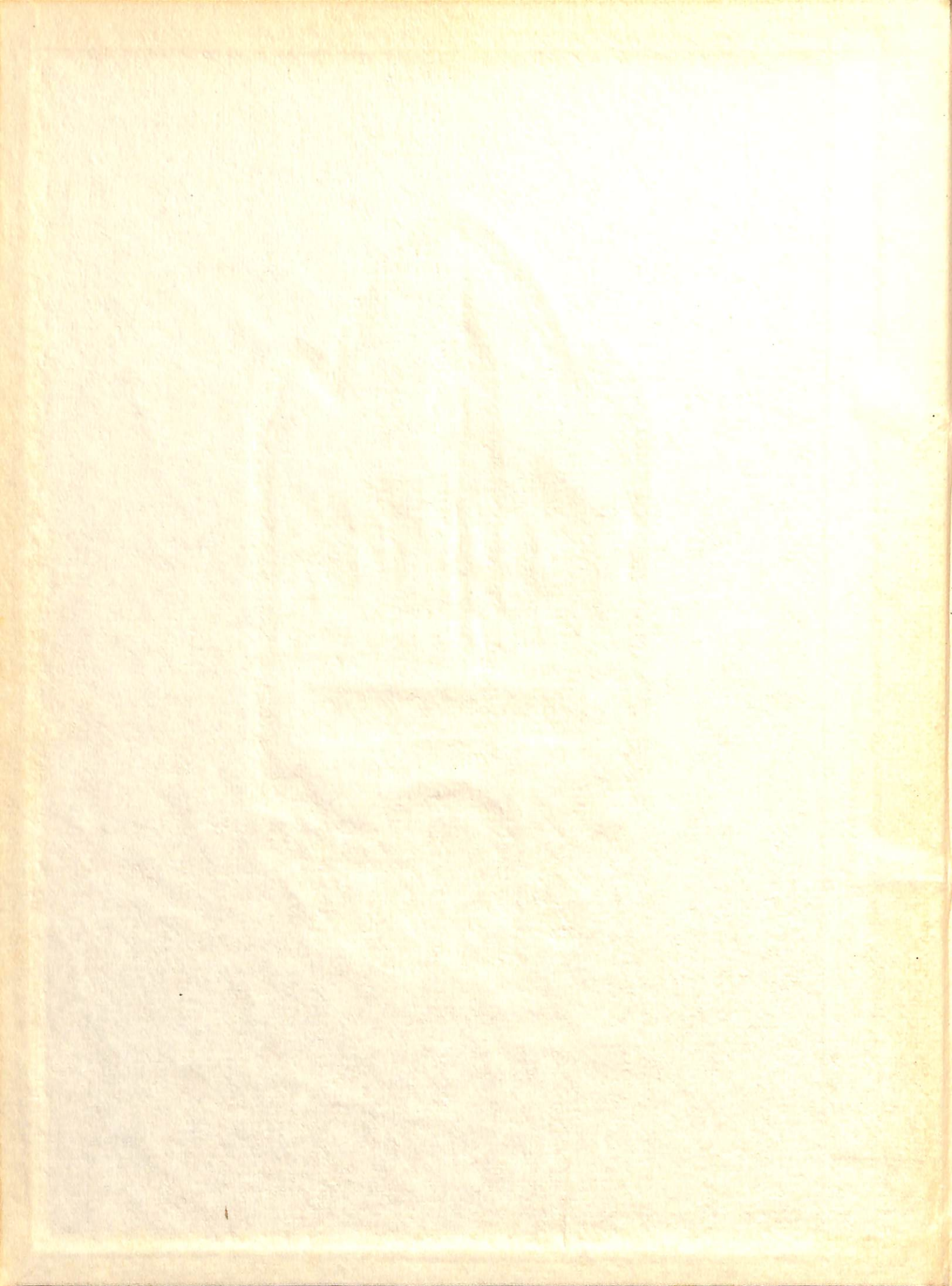
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THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF
COLUMBIA
COLLEGE
DUBUQUE, IOWA
VOLUME VIII

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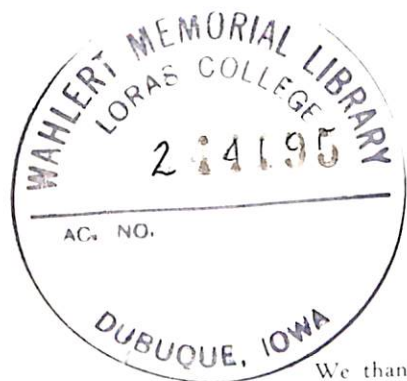
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We thank Faculty Members Rev. Edward Fitzgerald and Rev. James Donohue for their very willing and expert advice.

And we are also very grateful to under-grads Riley, Guccione, Sharon, Rudolph, Boland, Owens and Glass for their efforts in the production of this publication.

FOREWORD



Realizing that the parting of the ways was all too near, we of the Senior class choose this means of projecting our friendships into the future, and of perpetuating the pleasant associations formed during our stay at Columbia. If at any time in the future, when the cares of life are upon us, a perusal of these pages brings a smile or drives away a tear we shall feel our efforts amply rewarded.



TRIBUTE



These pages would not be complete without a word of tribute to one whose generous co-operation has been a great factor in the ultimate success of this work. Father Fitzgerald, by his kindly advice and his wholehearted interest, has won the undying gratitude of the Senior Class.

Much of the credit for any success which this work may enjoy is due to the efficient supervision of the faculty moderator, the Reverend James J. Donohue. His thoughtful suggestions and kindly aid have merited the heartfelt thanks of the members of the Senior Class, who take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude.

DEDICATION



REVEREND ARTHUR J. BREEN



Father Breen is close to the heart of Columbia. His high ideals transmitted to the students have earned for him the respect and esteem of everyone. Through his ability, direction and guidance he has built up a lasting tradition of character and manliness.

To him we are happy to dedicate this present volume of the Purgold.

CAMPUS HALLS



The Chapel



Loras Hall



The Gym



Science Hall



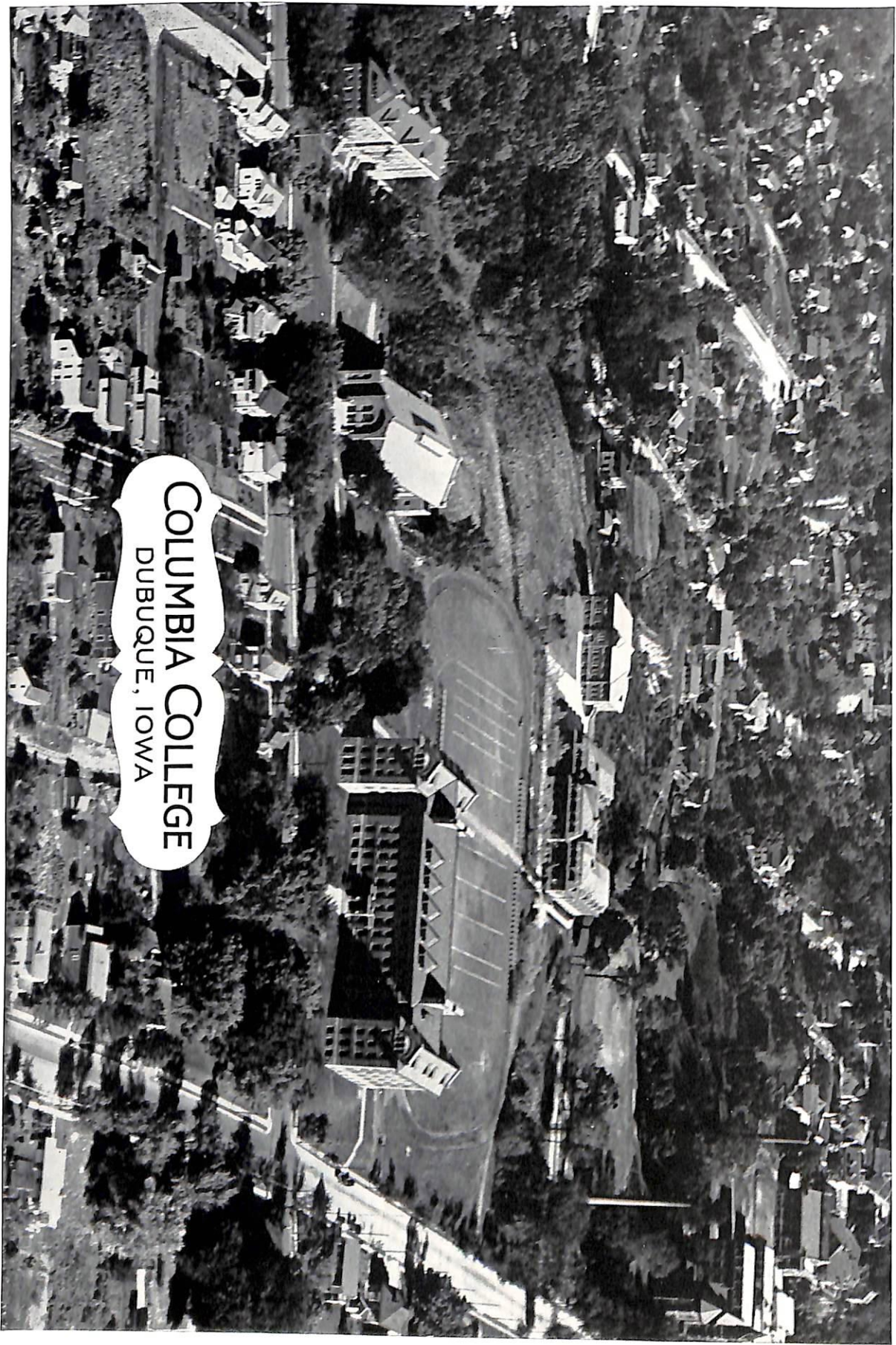
Infirmary



St. Francis Hall



St. Joseph Hall



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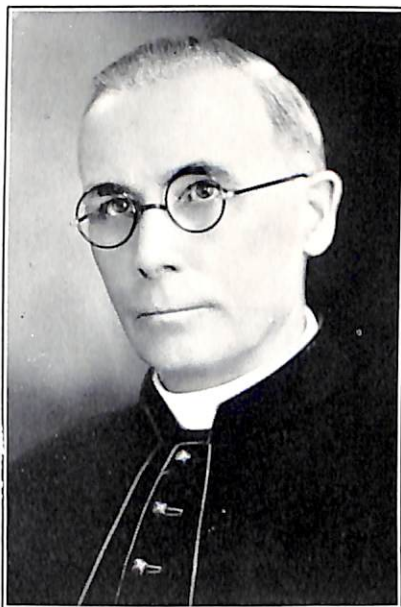
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D.C.L., *ibid.*, 1903

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Professor of Education; Dean of Men
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St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1921-1922
University of Chicago, 1925-26



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Instructor in Engineering; Assistant
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A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1924
Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1924-1928
University of Iowa, summer session, 1930
Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1933-34



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1916-
Director of Studies and Registrar
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1913
Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1913-
1916
S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1915
J. C. B., *ibid.*, 1916
University of Chicago, summer session, 1917
University of Minnesota, summer session, 1920



REV. JOSEPH J. KLOTT, 1923-
Business Manager
A.B., Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1915
Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., 1915-
1918



REV. JOHN J. BREITBACH, 1917-
Professor of Chemistry
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1902
St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1902-1906
Catholic University of America, 1906-1907
University of Chicago, Summer session, 1907
A.M., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1913



REV. WILLIAM B. COLLINS, 1922-
Professor of Philosophy
A.B., Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1918
Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1918-
1922
S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1920
S.T.L., *ibid.*, 1921
Ph.L., University of Louvain, Belgium, 1927
Docteur en Philosophie Thomiste, *ibid.*, 1928

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Director of Physical Education
St. Francis College, Wisconsin, 1917-1919
St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1919-1925
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1926
A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1931



REV. ANDREW J. CREIGHTON, 1929-
Instructor in Romance Languages
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1925
Louvain University, Belgium, 1925-1929
B.S. Lib. Sci., University of Illinois, 1930
A.M., Catholic University of America, 1933



REV. JAMES J. DONOHUE, 1933-
Instructor in Philosophy and English
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1929
Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, 1928-1932
Catholic University, Mid-West Branch, summer session, 1934
Catholic University, 1935



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Director of Band
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1934



REV. ALPHONSUS DRESS, 1908-
Professor of Music
Baccalaureate, Bastogne, Belgium, 1899
St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis., 1899-1904
Postgraduate study of Music in School of Old Masters, Ratisbon, Bavaria, 1906-1907
Special study in Gregorian Chant Research at Isle at Wight, England, 1907-1908
Ph.D., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1912



REV. WILLIAM D. GREEN, 1930-
Instructor in Religion and Sociology
A.B., Notre Dame University, Indiana, 1926
Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D. C., 1926-1930
S.T.B., Catholic University, 1930
A.M., ibid, 1930
Catholic University of America, summer session, 1931

FACULTY



GEORGE W. HEITKAMP, 1914-
Professor of Physics and Geology
A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1912
University of Illinois, 1912-1914
Assistant in Physics and Geology, *ibid.*, 1913-1914
A.M., *ibid.*, 1914



REV. MATTHIAS M. HOFFMAN,
1919-
Professor of Economics and Govern-
ment
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1909
St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1909-1913
S.T.B., Catholic University of America, 1913
Oxford University, England, 1919
A.M., Catholic University of America, 1924



REV. JOHN W. HOWELL, 1913-
Professor of Biology
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1919
University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 1910-1913
A.M., Catholic University of America, 1924



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Librarian
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1912
Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1912-1913
University of Innsbruck, Austria, 1913-1915
University of Illinois Library School, summer ses-
sion, 1923



REV. HARRY H. LONG, 1927-
Professor of Speech, Coach of Debate
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1920
St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1920-1924
S.T.B., Catholic University of America, 1924
University of Chicago, summer session, 1928
A.M., Columbia University, New York City, 1931



REV. SYLVESTER D. LUBY, 1928-
Professor of History
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1924
Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D. C., 1924-1928
A.B., Catholic University of America, 1928
S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1927
University of Wisconsin, summer session, 1929
Columbia University, New York City, summer ses-
sion, 1930

FACULTY



REV. WILLIAM H. ROWAN, 1918-

Professor of English

A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1908
 Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1908-1912
 S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1909
 University of Michigan, summer session, 1919



REV. GEORGE N. SCHULTE, 1926-

Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1922
 University of Louvain, Belgium, 1922-1926
 M.S., Catholic University of America, 1928
 Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1935



REV. WILLIAM H. SCHULTE, 1914

Professor of Latin and Greek

A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1910
 University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 1910-1913
 Conservatory of Music, Munich, Germany, 1913-1914
 A.M., *ibid.*, 1914



REV. ISIDORE J. SEMPER, 1908-

Professor of English

A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1905
 Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1905-1908
 S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1906
 Columbia University, New York City, summer session, 1909
 Oxford University, England, 1921-1922



REV. BERNARD H. SKAHILL, 1917-
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A.B., Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1914
 Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1914-1917
 S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1916
 J.C.B., *ibid.*, 1917
 Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., summer session, 1919
 University of Minnesota, summer session, 1920
 A.M., Catholic University of America, 1921
 Ph. D., Catholic University of America, 1934



REV. NICHOLAS A. STEFFEN, 1917-
 Professor of Religion; Spiritual Director

A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1912
 St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1912-1916
 S.T.B., Catholic University of America, 1916
 Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., summer session, 1919
 University of Minnesota, summer session, 1920-1921
 Catholic University of America, summer session, 1931

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GEORGE W. HEITKAMP, 1914-
 Professor of Physics and Geology
 A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1912
 University of Illinois, 1912-1914
 Assistant in Physics and Geology, *ibid.*, 1913-1914
 A.M., *ibid.*, 1914



REV. MATTHIAS M. HOFFMAN,
 1919-
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 ment
 A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1909
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 A.M., Catholic University of America, 1924



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 University of Innsbruck, Austria, 1913-1915
 University of Illinois Library School, summer ses-
 sion, 1923



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 Professor of Speech, Coach of Debate
 A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1920
 St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1920-1924
 S.T.B., Catholic University of America, 1924
 University of Chicago, summer session, 1928
 A.M., Columbia University, New York City, 1931



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 S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1927
 University of Wisconsin, summer session, 1929
 Columbia University, New York City, summer ses-
 sion, 1930

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Professor of English
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1908
Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1908-1912
S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1909
University of Michigan, summer session, 1919



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Professor of Chemistry
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1922
University of Louvain, Belgium, 1922-1926
M.S., Catholic University of America, 1928
Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1935



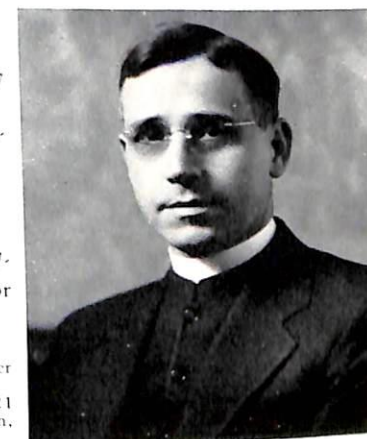
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Professor of Latin and Greek
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1910
University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 1910-1913
Conservatory of Music, Munich, Germany, 1913-1914
A.M., *ibid.*, 1914



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Professor of English
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1905
Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, 1905-1908
S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1906
Columbia University, New York City, summer session, 1909
Oxford University, England, 1921-1922



REV. BERNARD H. SKAHILL, 1917-
Professor of Latin and Greek
A.B., Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1914
Laval-Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, 1914-1917
S.T.B., *ibid.*, 1916
J.C.B., *ibid.*, 1917
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., summer session, 1919
University of Minnesota, summer session, 1920
A.M., Catholic University of America, 1921
Ph. D., Catholic University of America, 1934



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A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1912
St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1912-1916
S.T.B., Catholic University of America, 1916
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., summer session, 1919
University of Minnesota, summer session, 1920-1921
Catholic University of America, summer session, 1931

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REV. JOHN A. THEOBALD, 1920-
Professor of Mathematics
A.B., St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1911
St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 1911-1915
S.T.B., Catholic University of America, 1915
University of Iowa, summer sessions, 1922-1923



JOHN NIEMIEC, 1934-
Athletic Coach
P.E.D., 1929



EDWARD J. SCHROEDER, 1907-
Instructor in Violin
Exponent of the German, the Vienna, the Belgian
and the Sevcik School



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Assistant in Biology and Chemistry
A.B., Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, 1933



PROF. THEODORE STUCKART, 1935-
Instructor in Psychology
Creighton University, 1920-1924
A.B., 1924
M.D., 1928
Catholic University, summer session, 1935



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Instructor in Piano
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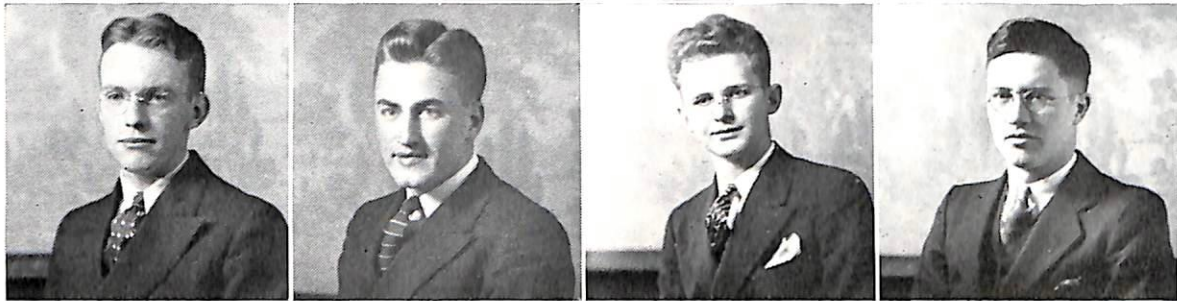
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*Best of luck
John*

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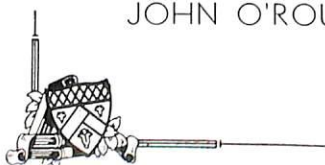
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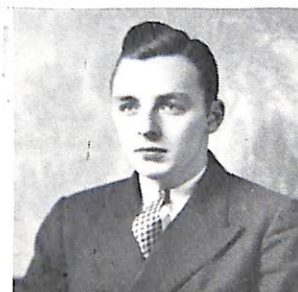
Dramatics, 4
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Manhattan College, 1,
2, 3

C.S.M.C., 2, 3, 4
Loras Crusader, 2, 3, 4
3, 4
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Essay Contest, 3rd, 3



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Class Speaker, 3
Mission Unit, 2, 3

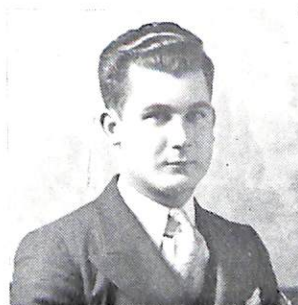
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Choir, 2, 3; president,
4
Student "C" Manager,
4
Monogram Club, 4



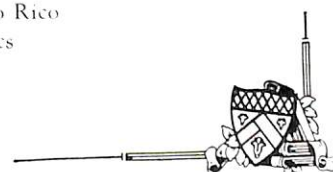
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Little Flower Soc., 1, 2
Labor Forum, 3, 4



Wranglers, 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir, 3, 4
Extemporaneous Speech,
2



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Dougherty, Iowa
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Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club, 1, 2,
3, 4
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4
Labor Forum, 3, 4

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Economics

Class Vice-pres. 2, 4
Editor-in-Chief of Lor-
ian, 3
Wranglers, 1, 2; presi-
dent, 3, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Loras Curia, 1, 2; vice-
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Philosophy
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C.S.M.C., 3, 4
Acolytical Soc., 1, 2;
president, 3, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Little Flower Society,
Chairman, 4

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Track, 1, 2, 3, 4
Loras Crusaders, 1, 2,
3; vice-president, 4
Mission Unit, 1, 2, 3,
4



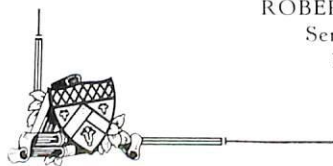
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Band, 1

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Bellevue, Iowa
Latin



Choir, 1, 2, 3
Band, 1, 2, 3
French Elocution, 3rd,
2



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Greene, Iowa
Biology

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Dubuque, Iowa
Mathematics
Honor Student

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4
Loras Crusaders, 1, 2,
3, 4
Spring Formal Commit-
tee, 3, 4

Basketball, 1, 2
Track, 1, 2
Monogram, 1, 2, 3, 4

Russ. Freeman



RUSSELL FREEMAN
Sabula, Iowa
Economics

SEIZ-ORS



RAY GOEDKEN
Petersburg, Iowa
Economics

Price Memorial College,
1
Mission Unit, 4
Loras Curia, 2, 3, 4
Choir, 2, 3, 4
C.S.M.C., 2, 3, 4
Lorian Staff, 2, 3
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Sodality, 2, 3, 4

Choir, 3, 4

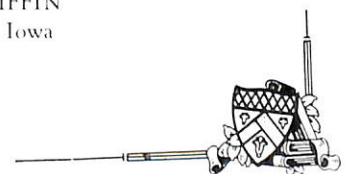


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Curlew, Iowa
General Science

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GERALD GRIFFIN
Marshalltown, Iowa
History





FRANCIS HELLSTERN
Galena, Illinois
History

SEIZ-ORS



JOSEPH HOULAHAN
Ryan, Iowa
English

Band, 1, 2
Track, 2
Choir, 3

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir, 3
Loras Curia, 1, 2
PURGOLD Staff, 4
French Elocution Finals,
2, 3
C.S.M.C., 4



CLETUS JAMES
Fort Atkinson, Iowa
General Science

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JAMES KERNDT
Lansing, Iowa
Philosophy
Honor Student

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Editor-in-Chief of Lor-
ian, 3
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Spokesman Staff, 4
Loras Curia, 1, 2, 3, 4;
president, 2
Wranglers, 1, 2, 3, 4
Business Manager, 4
Track, 1, 2

Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 1, 2
Football, 2
Dramatics, 3
Monogram Club, 1, 2,
3, 4

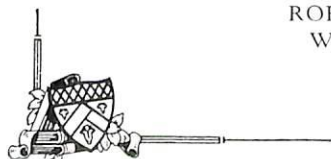


ROBERT KIELER
Waterloo, Iowa
English

SEIZ-ORS



DONALD KIMMICH
Dubuque, Iowa
English



Choir, 1, 2
Football, 1, 2
Spokesman Staff, 3, 4



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Cuba City, Wisconsin
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PHILIP LEINFELDER
La Crosse, Wisconsin
Latin
Honor Student

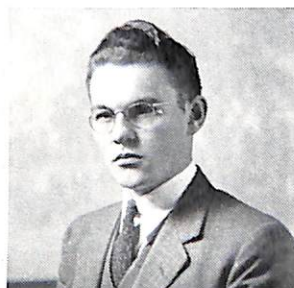
Loras Curia, 3, 4
Choir, 3, 4
Wranglers, 3; vice-president, 4
Lorian Staff, 3; editor-in-chief, 4
Class Treasurer, 4
LURGOLD Staff, 4

Lorian Staff, 4
Baseball, 4



FRANZ LOHBERG
Dubuque, Iowa
Latin
Honor Student

SEIZ-ORS



RUDOLPH LORENZ
Dubuque, Iowa
General Science

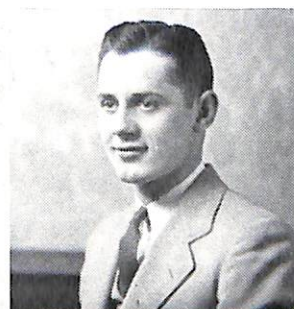
Bard, Drum Major, 1, 2
German Elocution, 2nd, 3

Football, 1
Basketball, 1, 2
Track, 2, 3
Loras Crusaders, 1, 2, 3



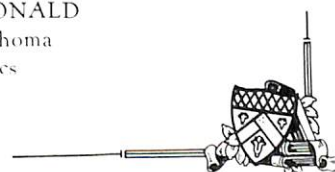
JAMES McCREERY
Fonda, Iowa
Economics

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JAMES McDONALD
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Economics

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain, 3
Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
Loras Crusaders, 1, 2, 3, 4



Spokesman Staff, 3 4



RONALD MENTZER
Dubuque, Iowa
English

SEIZ-ORS



LEO MERFELD
Dougherty, Iowa
Philosophy

Band, 1, 2, 3
B.V. Sodality, 1, 2
C.S.M.C., 1, 2

Editor-in-Chief of PUR-
GOLD, 4
Football, 1, 2, 3
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club, 2, 3,
4
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4
Lorian Staff, 1
Mission Unit, 2, 3;
president, 4



JOHN MITCHELL
Dixon, Illinois
English

SEIZ-ORS



WILLIAM MOST
Dubuque, Iowa
Latin
Honor Student

Loras Curia, 4
Choir, 4
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; ass't
director, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4
C.S.M.C., 3, 4

C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3
B.V. Sodality, 1, 2
Acolytical Society, 1, 2,
3



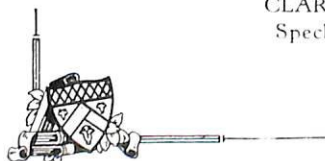
CLARENCE NEUSES
Specht's Ferry, Iowa
Philosophy

SEIZ-ORS



MELVIN NICKS
Dubuque, Iowa
English

Baseball, 4
Monogram Club, 1, 2,
3, 4
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4;
captain, 4
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4

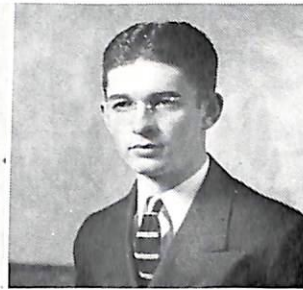


Lorian Business Manager, 4
Spokesman Staff, 2, 3, 4
Wranglers, 3, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Dramatics, 3
Loras Crusaders, 2, 3, 4



JOHN OBERHAUSEN
Dubuque, Iowa
Economics
Honor Student

SEIZ-ORS



JOHN O'CONNOR
Oelwein, Iowa
Philosophy

Loras Curia, 2, 3; president, 4
Lorian Staff, 2, 3, 4
Wranglers, 2
Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4
Little Flower Soc., 1, 2, 3, 4



CLARENCE O'DOWD
Dubuque, Iowa
Economics

SEIZ-ORS



JOHN O'ROURKE
Dubuque, Iowa
English

Spokesman Staff, 1, 2, 3; co-editor, 4
Co-Editor, Spokesman
Anthology, 4
Lorian, 1, 2, 3
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3; president, 4
Football, 1, 2, 3
Class Speaker, 4
Track, 3, 4

Lorian Staff, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Track, 3
Wisconsin University, 1, 2



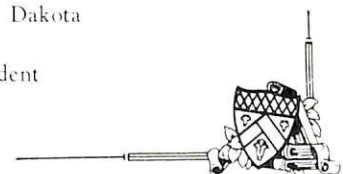
JAMES PAULUS
Madison, Wisconsin
Biology
Honor Student

SEIZ-ORS



JAMES PENNE
Winner, South Dakota
Latin
Honor Student

Class President, 3
Loras Curia, 1, 2, 3, 4
Wranglers, 2, 3, 4
B.V. Sodality, 1, 2, 3; vice-prefect, 3
PURGOLD Staff, 4



Lorian Staff, 4



DELMAR RICHARD
Dubuque, Iowa
English

SEIZ-ORS



HARRY RYAN
Dubuque, Iowa
English

C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir, 1, 2
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4
Spokesman Business
Manager 1, 2, 3, 4
Lorian Business Man-
ager, 2, 3
Football, 1

Choir, 4
C.S.M.C., 2, 3, 4
Labor Forum, 4
Loras Crusaders, 1, 2,
3, 4
Little Flower Soc., 4



ROBERT SAUNDERS
Dubuque, Iowa
Biology

SEIZ-ORS



ELMER SCHLOEDER
Dubuque, Iowa
English

Mission Unit, 1, 2, 3
Baseball, 4



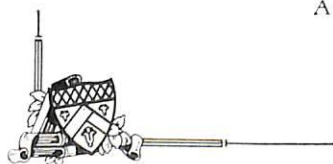
MICHAEL SHANAHAN
Aurora, Illinois
English

SEIZ-ORS



NORBERT SHOWALTER
Elma, Iowa
Latin
Honor Student

Loras Curia, 2, 4
PURGOLD Staff, 4
Acolytical Society, 1, 2,
3, 4
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4
B.V. Sodality, 1, 2
Little Flower Soc., 1



Band, 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra, 1, 2
Loras Curia 3, 4
C.S.M.C., 1, 2



JOSEPH SKAHILL
Danbury, Iowa
Latin

SEIZ-ORS



EUGENE SMITH
North Buena Vista, Iowa
History

Loras Crusaders, 1, 2,
3, 4
Band, 1, 4
Mission Unit, 4
Wranglers, 3

Football, 3, 4



JOSEPH SOLBERG
Dougherty, Iowa
Biology

SEIZ-ORS



WILFRED STEINER
Mallard, Iowa
History

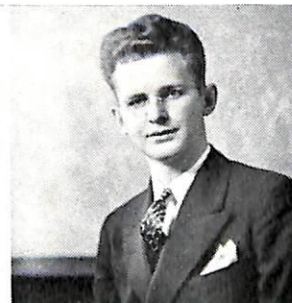
Wranglers, 2, 3
Loras Curia, 3, 4
French Elocution, 2nd.,
3

Spokesman Staff, 2, 3;
co-editor, 4
Co-Editor, Spokesman
Anthology, 4
Lorian Staff, 1, 2; ed-
itor-in-chief, 3
Loras Curia, 1, 2, 3, 4
Verse Contest, 1st, 3
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4
Sodality, 1, 2, 3
PURGOLD Staff, 4



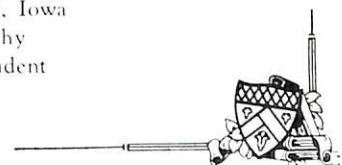
WALTER TEKIPPE
Fort Atkinson, Iowa
English
Honor Student

SEIZ-ORS



MARTIN VASKE
New Vienna, Iowa
Philosophy
Honor Student

Class Secretary, 4
Choir, 4
German Elocution, 1st,
2
Mission Unit, 2
Lorian Staff, 2
Little Flower Soc., 1,
2, 4
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4



French Elocution, 2nd,
1
French Elocution, 1st, 2
Band, 2, 3, 4



GEORGE VAZQUEZ
Salinas, Puerto Rica
Biology

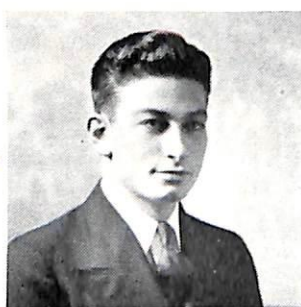
SEIZ-ORS



DONALD WAGNER
Dubuque, Iowa
English

Band, 2, 3

B.V. Sodality, 1, 2
Loras Curia, 3, 4
C.S.M.C., 4
Acolytical Soc., 1, 2,
3, 4



JOSEPH WEBER
Raymond, Iowa
Latin

SEIZ-ORS



DANIEL WERHAN
Longlake, Illinois
Economics

Football, 1, 2, 3; cap-
tain, 4
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club, 1, 2,
3

B.V. Sodality, 1, 2, 3
Little Flower Soc., 1,
2, 4
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4
Lorian Staff, 3



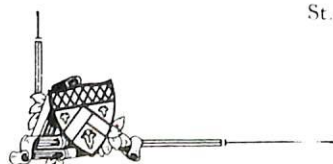
FRANK ZOLL
St. Paul, Minn.
History

SEIZ-ORS



JOHN ZWACK
Dubuque, Iowa
Latin
Honor Student

German Elocution, 3rd,
1
German Elocution, 2nd,
2
Band, 4
Drill Sergeant, 4
Loras Crusaders, 1, 2,
3
C.S.M.C., 1, 2, 3, 4



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



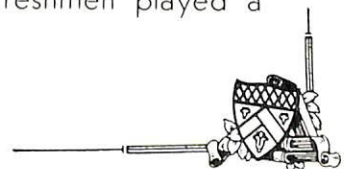
In our mind's eye as we write there is an image of a lengthy book shelf straining under the weight of sixty ponderous tomes, the Summa Biographica of the class of 1936. Unwritten, and destined never to be written, is this compendium of truth that is stranger than fiction. The tales of achievements gained and crosses borne, of battles won and battles lost, in short, of all the adventures and experiences of four years of college life, shall never grace the printed page. In the deep recesses of sixty minds, basically similar but diverging in details, lie sixty class histories, stories from real life that will be an unquenchable source of pleasant memories.

Four years ago we straggled up to Loras Heights, an unheralded band of raw recruits to the ranks of higher education. The Faculty, having surveyed us with a cold, appraising eye, and fearing to hazard any predictions, maintained a stoic silence. In this we find no cause for censure. Sober reflection has convinced us that an inward sigh or a smothered groan would not have been unwarranted.

To their credit it must be said that the professors would not concede defeat without a struggle; on the contrary they seemed determined to put forth Herculean efforts and they proceeded to take special pains in our behalf. The results were gratifying. With the deft strokes of master craftsmen they cut away the dross and were rewarded with faint glimmerings of the richer metal. Then the upperclass men began to favor us with liberal applications of deftly-placed marks of affection. This, together with the mutual attrition that is the boon of group life, soon brought the first rudiments of polish.

In the classroom we acquitted ourselves nobly and the Honor Roll for the first quarter included a goodly number of freshmen. On the football field members of our class thrust themselves into both line and backfield and three freshmen won the major "C". In basketball we predominated from the start. In our initial year twelve of the fifteen men on the squad were freshmen and the frosh won seven of the nine letters. The interclass track meet was the next athletic honor to be won by our class.

On the stage, in the orchestra, band, and choir, on the staff of the Lorian, and in the literary and elocution contests freshmen played a



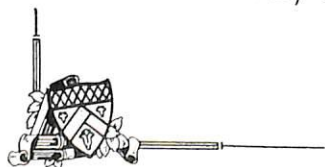
prominent part. The frosh won the doubles of the bowling tournament and the "Freshman Revue," a mission benefit show, was a great success.

Through our sophomore and junior years we continued to garner laurels, broadening out into wider fields of activity as our latent powers became more fully developed. Came then the dawn of our Senior year and the climax of our college careers. Perhaps our greatest achievement of this year is the revival of the Purgold, which had not been published for a number of years, but we have made outstanding contributions to every campus and classroom activity.

In a group of such caliber it is hard to pick outstanding members, and yet, even as in a forest of tall trees here and there a lordly oak or a majestic pine overtops his fellows, so in our class there are certain outstanding individuals who deserve special mention. On the Honor Roll, Most has quite consistently held first place. Ernsdorff, Kerndt, Leinfelder, and Tekippe, merited the distinction of being included in the 1936 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Blecha served efficiently as student manager of athletics. O'Rourke as editor of the Spokesman, and Casey at the helm of the Lorian, carried those publications to new heights of journalistic and literary excellence. To Editor Mitchell of the Purgold goes the lion's share of the credit for the splendid success of that work. Ryan and Corpstein were outstanding actors in the Dramatic club. Cletus James, by his excellent work on scenery and stage settings, proved himself an artist par excellence. John Becker had the distinction of having an original play produced. Vaske was prominent in German elocution as were Vazquez and Steiner in French elocution.

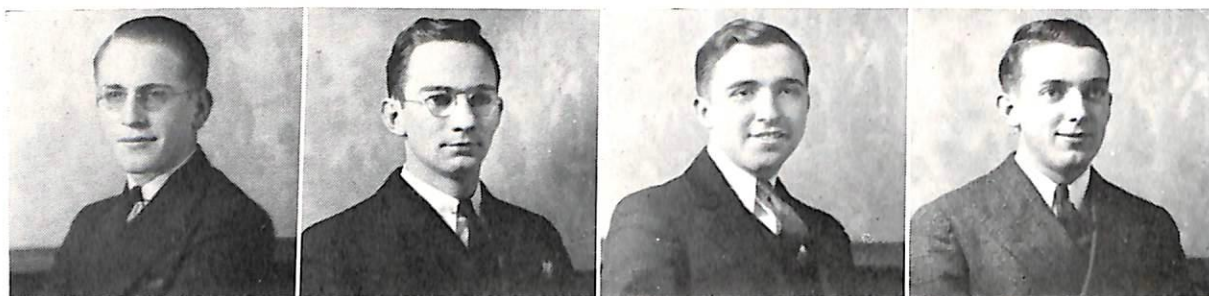
In football Werhan was an all-conference guard. McDonald as the pony guard, was the spark plug of the basketball team for four years and merited all-conference honors in his last two years; Nicks won four letters as a stellar forward. Lohberg was outstanding among the bowlers.

This list could be continued until the special achievements of each individual had been duly extolled, but lack of space forbids. The individuals mentioned, for one reason or another, appeared to stand out from the group, a group which as a whole was well above the average. Others there are who quietly and consistently gave their best, and justly merit commendation. To those unsung heroes of the class of 1936, will ever be tendered the unstinted admiration of their classmates and of all with whom they came in contact.



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



EDWARD RILEY

President

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

JERRY O'TOOLE

Vice-President

EAGLE GROVE, IOWA

NORBERT RICHTER

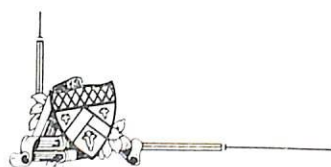
Secretary

FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

FLOYD STANTON

Treasurer

WATERLOO, IOWA



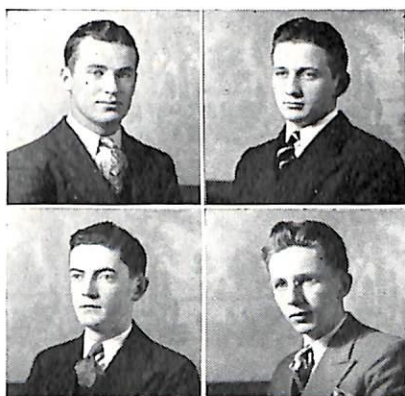
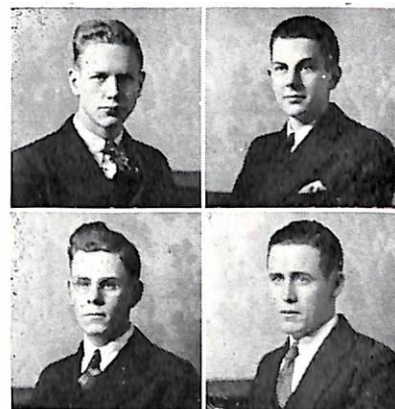
JUNIORS

EDWARD ANDERSON
Dubuque, Iowa

THOMAS BACKES
Dubuque, Iowa

RONALD BRAUN
La Porte City, Iowa

OWEN CARMODY
Marshalltown, Iowa



WILLIAM CONNERY
Anamosa, Iowa

PHILIP COOGAN
Lincoln, Illinois

JOHN CORCORAN
Waseca, Minnesota

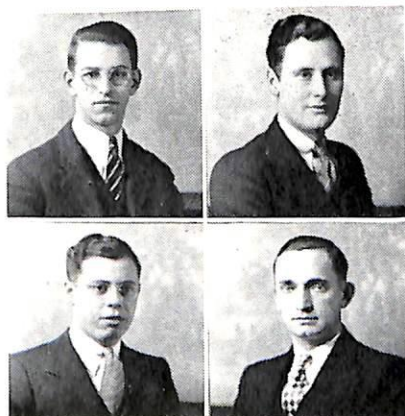
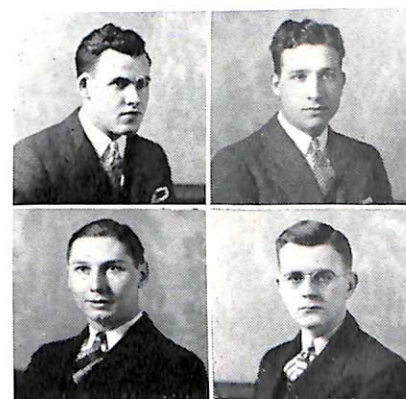
BERT DESSEL
Ossian, Iowa

JAMES FITZGERALD
Duncombe, Iowa

TONY GENTLE
Iowa Falls, Iowa

JOSEPH GRACE
Dubuque, Iowa

PAUL GRACE
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

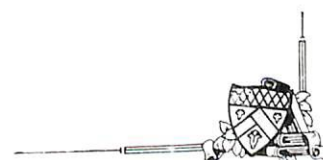


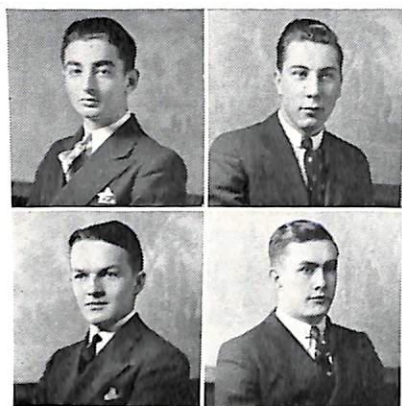
PETER GRAFF
North Buena Vista, Iowa

MELVIN GRAF
Dubuque, Iowa

JOSEPH GUCCIONE
Park Ridge, Illinois

CONRAD HELLE
New Vienna, Iowa





GREGORY HEMESATH
Ossian, Iowa

BERNARD HURLEY
Elkader, Iowa

JOHN JOYNT
Le Mars, Iowa

JOSEPH KELLY
Harpers Ferry, Iowa

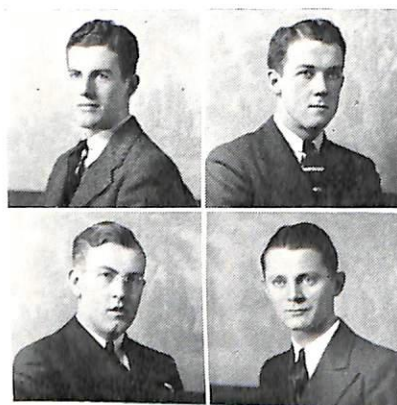
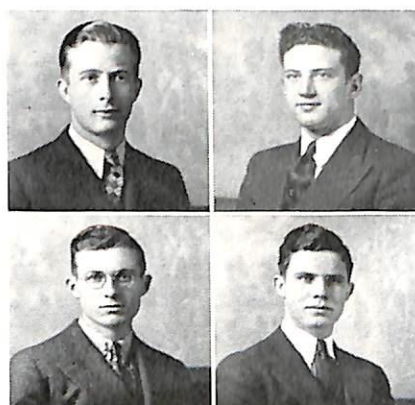
J
U
N
I
O
R
S

WILLIAM KIEFFER
Dubuque, Iowa

WILLIAM LEARY
Waverly, Iowa

LEO LOGAN
Dougherty, Iowa

DONALD McCABE
Cascade, Iowa



JAMES L. McDONALD
Eagle Grove, Iowa

WILLIAM McGUIRE
Janesville, Wisconsin

BURTON McQUILLAN
Dubuque, Iowa

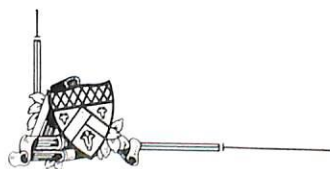
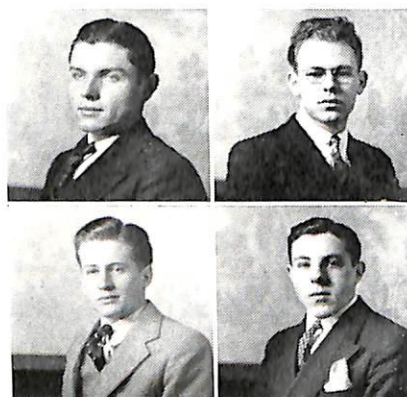
ROBERT MADDIGAN
Westgate, Iowa

DORRANCE MELOY
Bernard, Iowa

PAUL OBERMAN
Dubuque, Iowa

ROBERT PALEN
Dubuque, Iowa

GEORGE PHELAN
Chicago, Illinois



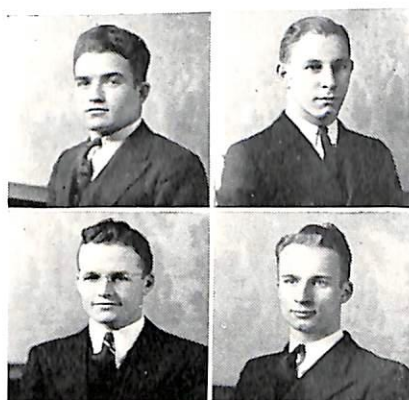
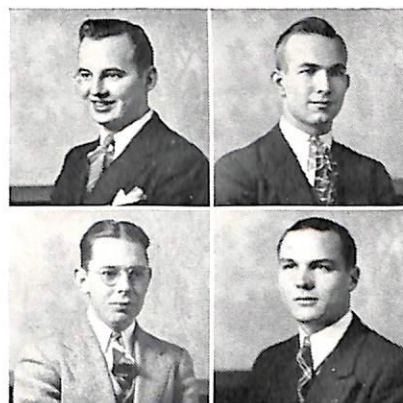
JUNIORS

ALOIS QUILLAN
Brownerville, Minnesota

ALOIS RUDOLPH
La Crosse, Wisconsin

ERWIN RAHE
Bancroft, Iowa

REYNOLD SIGWARTH
Waupeton, Iowa



JOSEPH SCHMITZ
Brockton, Montana

ROBERT SPAHN
Dubuque, Iowa

DONALD SWEENEY
Peosta, Iowa

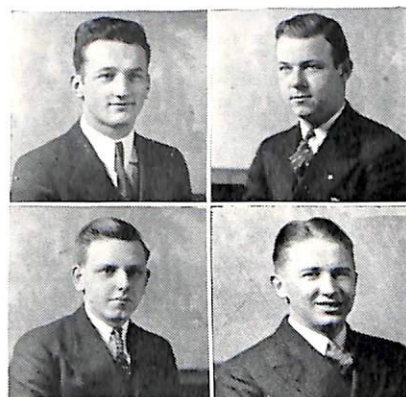
LAWRENCE THEISEN
Dubuque, Iowa

CHARLES TUPY
Waucoma, Iowa

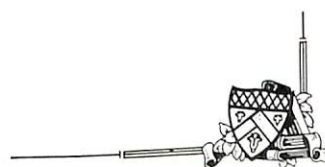
LORAS WATTERS
Dubuque, Iowa

EUGENE WEIMER
Dubuque, Iowa

CLARE CROKER
Colo, Iowa



GORMAN O'TOOLE
Anamosa, Iowa



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

●

We, as representatives of the upper class, can boast that the duty of the Juniors, so far as was possible under most distressing circumstances of consummate arrogance on the part of the yearlings, has been fulfilled.

Juniors! We have tasted the wine of success and have quaffed the dregs of rebuff as we have travelled the beaten path toward that shadowy goal that in our Freshman year seemed so unobtainable. Three years we have spent within the walls of Loras—busy years, years that have left the stamp of the class of '37 indelibly upon those about us.

On the gridiron captain-elect Leary was outstanding. Croker, McDonald, and Broderick were regular starters. The biggest surprise of the football season was the rapid development of Kelleher at the guard position. Koester and Fitzgerald are other grid warriors who deserve mention.

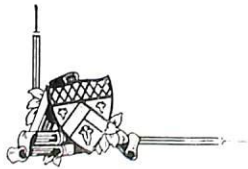
In tennis it was the doubles team of McDonald and O'Connor which brought home the Conference title. Last year the tennis team was made up entirely of our classmates, Captain O'Connor, Captain-elect McDonald, McGuire, Stanton and Harker. In basketball the class of '37 has placed a man on All-Conference teams for three years. This year it was Bill Leary who was accorded the honor at the pivot position.

Our class is further blessed (?) by having in its ranks a man who deserves the title "Rock of Chivalry" Slaughterhouse Al Quillan. Twice, once as a freshman and again this year, he has fought in defense of the weaker sex!

Two years we have dominated the class track meet and class basketball. George Phelan captured the C. Y. O. boxing championship at 136 pounds. The band, led by Guccione who, swings a wicked baton and makes feminine hearts flutter, has loyal support from Dessel, Backes, Thill and others. You will find Juniors taking active part in all the societies, publications and the choir. And the Honor Roll never lacks for names like Watters, Palen, Hemesath, Graff and Theisen. The Junior bowling team is the only class team that can boast of two scratch bowlers—Logan and Rudolph.

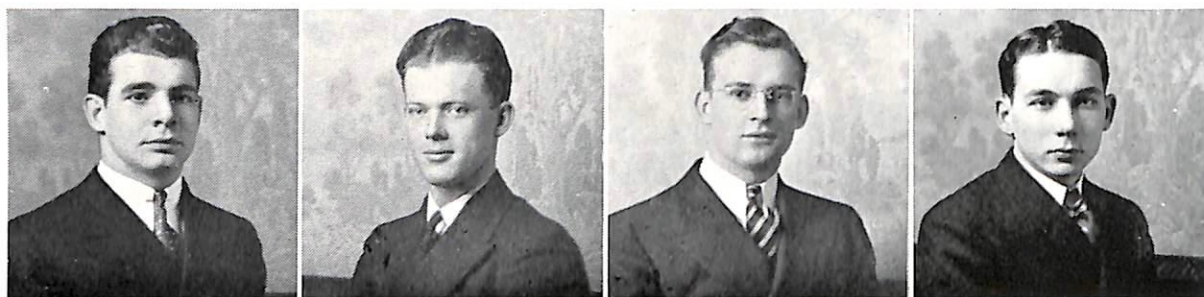
And baseball, the new intercollegiate sport! We give you McGuire, a fitting successor to such mound stars as Red Faber and Syl McCauley.

Another year and we will add this class to Columbia's Hall of Fame.



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Jean T. Schneider

JEAN SCHNEIDER

President

DUBUQUE, IOWA

DONALD GLASS

Vice-President

CRESCO, IOWA

RICHARD KRAPFL

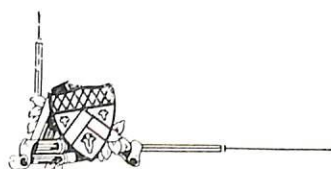
Secretary

DYERSVILLE, IOWA

PAUL HACKER

Treasurer

WATERLOO, IOWA



Herbert Boland
Dubuque, Iowa

Myra Breen
Elgin, Illinois

Ed Butler
Edward Butler
Mosinee, Wisconsin

John Callaghan
Bellevue, Iowa

Earl Cunningham
Waukon, Iowa

Bernard Denker
Webster Groves, Mo.

Peter Eisbach
Dubuque, Iowa

Paul Evans
Paul Evans
Mason City, Iowa

Dean Gilles
Osage, Iowa

Edward Goodman
Dubuque, Iowa

George Harms
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

William Hurst
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Loras Kenny
Dubuque, Iowa

Edwin Knockel
Lincoln, Illinois

Earl Kurth
Waterloo, Iowa

Howard Leamy
Freeport, Illinois

James McGuire
Dubuque, Iowa

William Metcalf
Shullsburg, Wisconsin

Francis Nennig
Dubuque, Iowa

Claude Norton
Dubuque, Iowa

William Powers
Waterloo, Iowa

Benjamin Richards
Dubuque, Iowa



Darrell Brown
Avoca, Wisconsin

Francis Bulawa
Charles City, Iowa

Frederick Carthew
Lancaster, Wisconsin

Edward Coyle
Madison, Wisconsin

John Dolan
Durand, Illinois

Donald Driscoll
Dubuque, Iowa

John Farrell
Seneca, Wisconsin

William Fay
Anamosa, Iowa

John Gotschall
Dubuque, Iowa

Paul Hargrave
Dubuque, Iowa

Joseph Keating
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Clem Kelly
Harpers Ferry, Iowa

Joseph Kramer
Eldora, Iowa

Lawrence Kruse
Dyersville, Iowa

Frank Lynn
Chicago, Illinois

Lawrence McCormick
Madison, Wisconsin

Virgil Meyer
New Albin, Iowa

Russell Mulgrew
Dubuque, Iowa

Roger O'Brien
Beneva, Iowa

Louis Paquette
Shullsburg, Wisconsin

Bernard Ronan
Dubuque, Iowa

George Rounds
Clermont, Iowa

Geo. L. Rounds

Melvin Schilling
Dubuque, Iowa

Gerard Schneider
Dubuque, Iowa

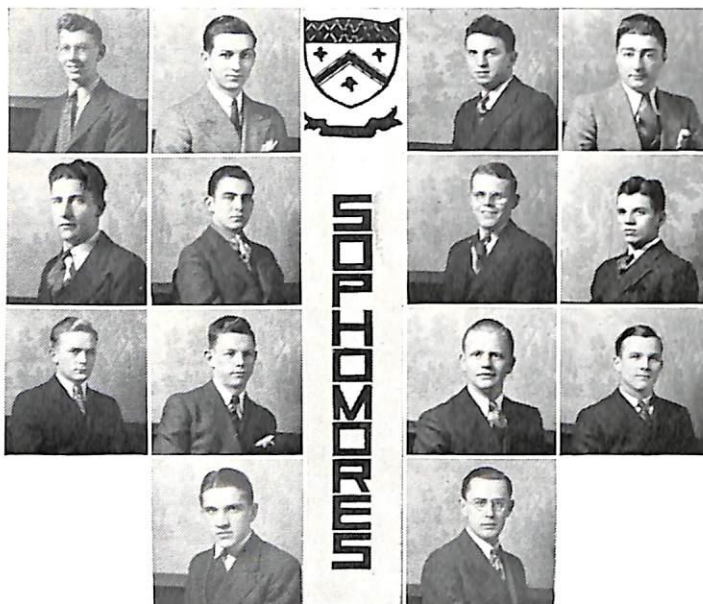
Thomas Seymour
Dubuque, Iowa

John Sharon
Dubuque, Iowa

Charles Sonnkalb
Postville, Iowa

Donald Steele
Waukon, Iowa

Jerome Ungs
Luxemburg, Iowa



Alphonse Schramm
Freeport, Illinois

Paul Schuster
Dubuque, Iowa

John Smith
Stacyville, Iowa

Robert Smith
Freeport, Illinois

Robert Straub
Dubuque, Iowa

Morris Stritch
Nashville, Tennessee

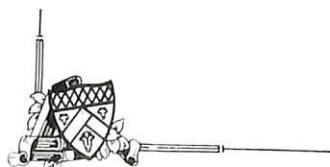
Regis Weland
Walford, Iowa

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The transition into college life we found more abrupt than we had anticipated, but we now feel sufficiently acclimated to call ourselves Columbians. Further, our interests have led us into different organizations until we may now say that second year men represent their class in all major Columbia activities.

Part of the Lorian staff has come from our number. We have furnished the Spokesman staff with two associate editors. Sophomores have been, moreover, prominent letter-men in football and have contributed mightily to the strength of a great basketball team. The choir has taken many new choristers from among us, and the band has called upon us to augment its membership. Sophomores, too, have been active in the Dramatic Club and have contributed materially to the success of the productions of the past two years. Scholastics have not found us wanting, for we have contributed many honor students so that we compare favorably with other classes.

Confident that our participation in college activities has been both varied and extensive we feel that we have been successful in upholding Columbia traditions.



FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS



Thomas Kerndt

Dick Reynolds

THOMAS KERNDT

President

LANSING, IOWA

JOSEPH GRABER

Vice-President

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

RICHARD REYNOLDS

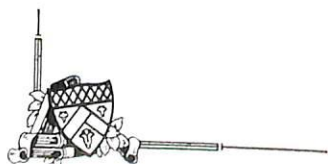
Secretary

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

JOHN GLEASON

Treasurer

NEW HAMPTON, IOWA



Harold Ames
Webster Grove, Wis.

Edm. Aschenbrenner
Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

Alphonse Bauer
Durand, Wisconsin

Francis Baxter
Dubuque, Iowa

Harold Calligan
Rofe, Iowa

Frederick Carolin
Marshalltown, Iowa

Robert Cramer
Waterloo, Iowa

Daniel Dahmen
Marquette, Iowa

Donald Dickson
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Sylvan Dolan
Greene, Iowa

Wilfred Donnelly
Cascade, Iowa

Gregory Daugherty
Bellevue, Iowa

James Eagan
Muscodia, Wisconsin

Richard Eagan
Muscodia, Wisconsin

Richard Foster
Newell, Iowa

John Frankl
Algona, Iowa

Thomas Galligan
Dubuque, Iowa

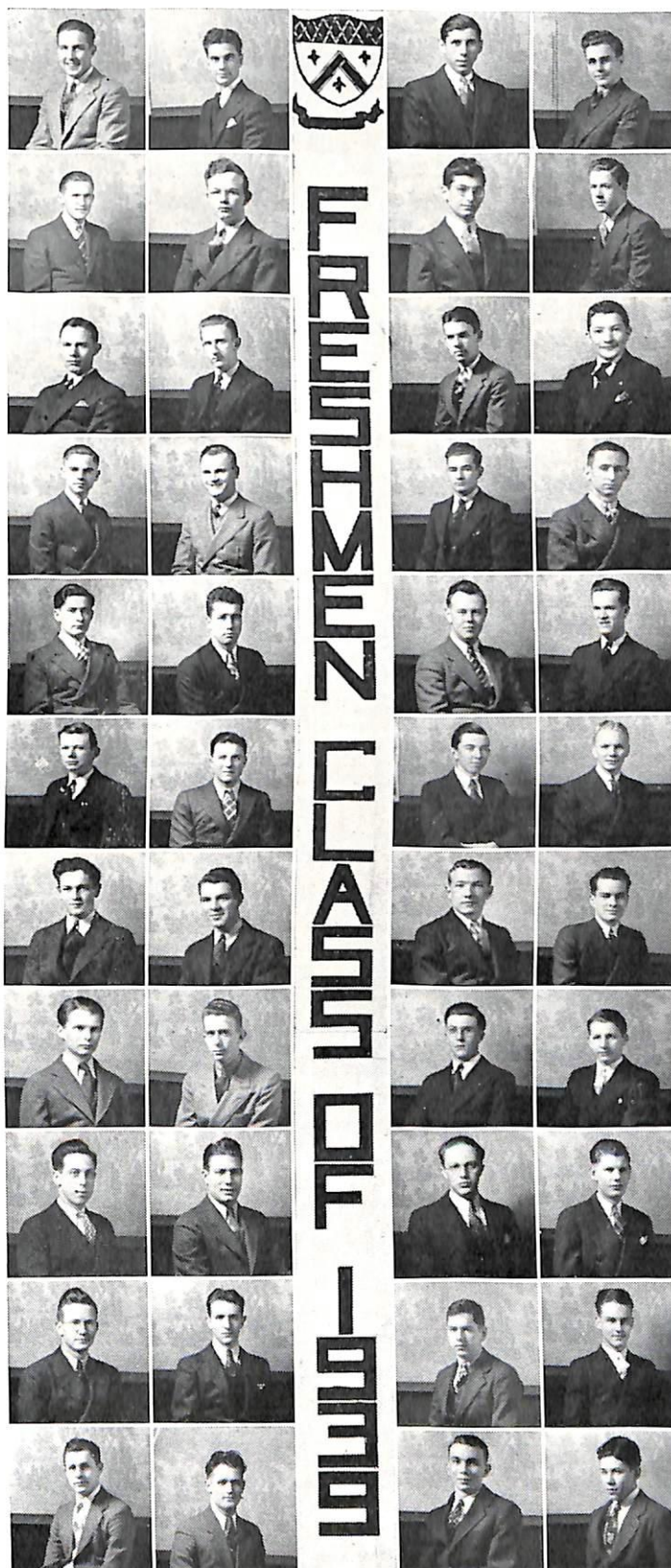
Eugene Geisler
Dubuque, Iowa

David Gorman
Wausau, Wisconsin

George Groppe
Dubuque, Iowa

Brunetto Haines
Arcadia, Wisconsin

Raymond Hamm
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Edgar Bahl
Dubuque, Iowa

Leland Barry
Van Horne, Iowa

Harold Berk
Dubuque, Iowa

William Blessington
Charlotte, Iowa

Maurice Collins
Dubuque, Iowa

John Colsch
New Albin, Iowa

Robert Deggendorf
Dubuque, Iowa

Edward DeWitt
Dubuque, Iowa

Fidelis Donahoe
Dubuque, Iowa

Francis Donahue
Bonesteel, S. Dak.

John Doyle
Schullsburg, Wis.

Edward Dunbar
Lone Rock, Wis.

Robert Erwood
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Joseph Evans
Dubuque, Iowa

Robert Freund
Dubuque, Iowa

Francis Friedl
Waterloo, Iowa

Henry Germain
Freeport, Illinois

Nestor Goedken
New Vienna, Iowa

Glenn Greenwood
Farley, Iowa

Edward Grote
Dubuque, Iowa

Robert Hamm
Milwaukee, Wis.

Forrest Hanlon
Webster Groves, Mo.

William Harrison
Chicago, Illinois

Gregory Hazer
Lamotte, Iowa

Eugene Hickey
Dubuque, Iowa

John Hogan
Waterloo, Iowa

James Joyce
Waterloo, Iowa

Justin Kane
Dubuque, Iowa

Frederick Klass
Louisburg, Wisconsin

Karl Klein
Las Vegas, Nevada

John Kolfenbach
Dubuque, Iowa

William Koob
Dubuque, Iowa

Jack Leehy
Fairbanks, Iowa

Everett Leibfried
Potosi, Wisconsin

Edward McDermott
Peosta, Iowa

Donald McDermott
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Robert McHugh
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

William McKinley
Chicago, Illinois

Jerome Martin
Nashua, Iowa

Harold Martinek
New Hampton, Iowa

Joseph Miller
Fairbanks, Iowa

Paul Miller
Fairbanks, Iowa

Vincent Murphy
Chicago, Illinois

Louis Nagy
Oelwein, Iowa



John Heffernan
Cascade, Iowa

Kenneth Herbst
Dubuque, Iowa

William Halbmaier
Waterloo, Iowa

Vincent Jamason
Independence, Iowa

John Keane
Oak Park, Illinois

William Keller
Dubuque, Iowa

Bruno Kobylarz
Passaic, New Jersey

Joseph Kohler
Dubuque, Iowa

Edward Konzen
Earlville, Iowa

Mansfield Lagen
Dubuque, Iowa

William Leonard
Bernard, Iowa

Robert McCarthy
Dubuque, Iowa

Hubert McGreevy
Ackley, Iowa

James McGuigan
Dubuque, Iowa

Robert McNamara
Anamosa, Iowa

Joseph Mackin
Iowa

Earl Menster
Cascade, Iowa

William Michael
Walker, Iowa

William Moran
Dubuque, Iowa

Leo Mullen
Dougherty, Iowa

Lloyd Novak
Cresco, Iowa

Miles O'Brien
Oelwein, Iowa

Handwritten signatures and notes:
St. Anthony
Joe Mackin
4. 1931

Arthur O'Neill
East Dubuque, Illinois

Leander Ovel
Dyersville, Iowa

Robert Pfiffner
Dubuque, Iowa

Eldon Pfohl
Waupeton, Iowa

John Reilly
New Hampton, Iowa

Merlin Rogers
Cascade, Iowa

Leo Ryan
Richland Center, Wis.

Maurice Scallon
Ackley, Iowa

Joseph Shaughnessy
Freeport, Illinois

Richard Sherman
Farley, Iowa

Clarence Vaske
Bancroft, Iowa

Arthur Vincent
Rapid City, S. Dak.

Emmet Whalen
Church, Iowa

Alphonse White
Worthington, Iowa

Elmer Jungblut
Elkader, Iowa



Robert Owens
Riceville, Iowa

John Paul
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Robert Quirk
Dubuque, Iowa

William Reed
Marion, Iowa

Raymond Roseliep
Dubuque, Iowa

James Rumann
Spragueville, Iowa

Donald Schissel
Varina, Iowa

Francis Schroeder
Ryan, Iowa

Robert Stevenson
Shell Rock, Iowa

Robert Swift
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Gerald Vinton
Masonville, Iowa

Curtis Weland
Walford, Iowa

Norbert Willging
Dubuque, Iowa

Ben Winks
Sumner, Iowa

Lawrence Kroma
Waterloo, Iowa
(Sophomore)

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

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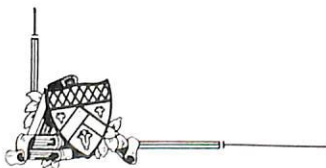
The Freshman class, numerically the largest in the history of Columbia, arrived at Dubuque last fall from all corners of the surrounding states to form a redoubtable group of versatile students. At the outset it was seen to be capable of unprecedented conquests over the upperclassmen, noteworthy incursions into the field of sport, and equally fine results in scholastic competition.

In the rash vigor of its young powers, the Freshman class succeeded well in living up to the prophetic visions of the aged Juniors. A lively campaign resulted in the election of Thomas Kerndt, president; Joseph Graber, vice-president; Richard Reynolds, secretary; John Gleason, treasurer; Al White, speaker; Jerome Baxter, cheerleader. This representative group acted as a spearhead for the class as it pierced the sacred ranks of Columbia's Vested Choir, Lorian staff, Student Mission societies and Dramatic clubs.

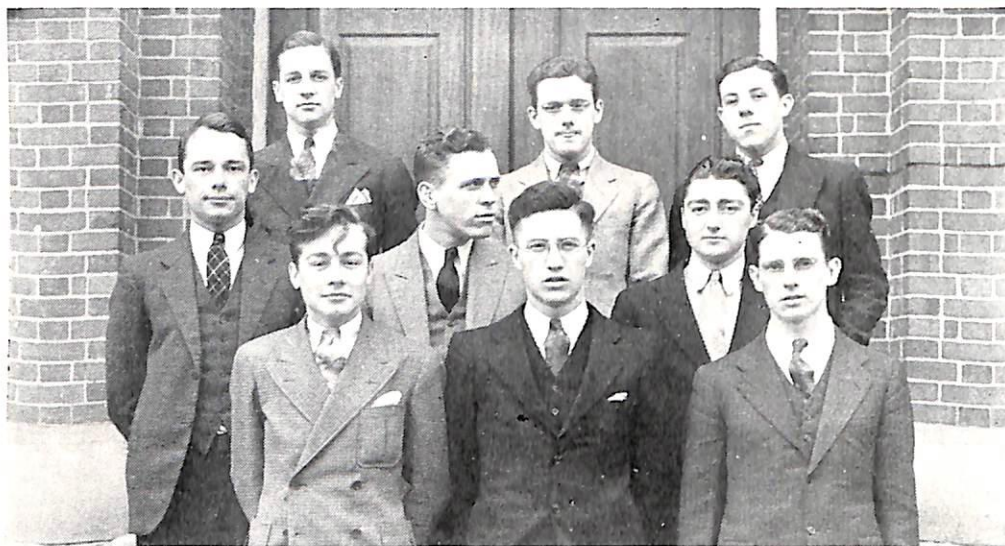
Football saw color in the field only after such stalwarts as Johnny Paul, Kehoe, White and Nagy put in their bid for service and ultimate fame. Kehoe and Paul, together with their intra-mural sport associates, again shook the pillaring tradition against Frosh lettermen by performing frequently on the hardwood of Loras gym. The championship of the intra-mural football tournament was captured last fall, and Frosh basketeers, bowlers, and netsters have maintained their initial reputation.

Robert Swift and William McKinley upheld the prestige of the class in the oratorical contests, each placing high in the Traveling Mission Contest and the Annual Oratorical Survey, respectively. The talent for the spring stage performances was largely made up of Freshmen. Rev. Dr. A. Dress has initiated a great many first-year choristers into his organization, and the Lorian has carefully selected a large group of Freshmen news-hawks.

All in all, the present younger brothers to Columbia's tradition have been well initiated into college life during their first year. It is expected that practically every individual will return to finish the work so well started, thus insuring a loftier and finer character built from the foundation laid under the skillful guidance of Columbia.



ORGANIZATIONS



Row 1: Boland, O'Rourke, Tekippe.

Row 2: Ryan, Lacke, Schuster.

Row 3: Oberhausen, Kerndt, Phalen.



THE SPOKESMAN

Editors-in-Chief: O'Rourke, Tekippe

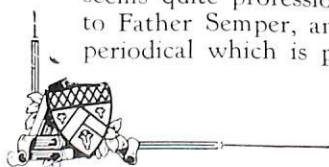
Moderator: Rev. I. J. Semper

Business Manager: Ryan

THE COLLEGE SPOKESMAN, literary quarterly of Columbia, began its thirty-third year by appearing in a form entirely different from former years. For both in structural makeup and in literary content, the periodical has changed.

Following the trend of other literary periodicals of the day, THE SPOKESMAN is now edited with a double-column page which offers a more attractive way of presenting material. The change in cover design with its striking art work is a decided improvement. Then too, there has been a change in the nature of the contributions. The long article is a thing of the past, with attention now centered on editorials or short articles alive with current thought—literary, political and economic. The prose, well balanced with a fine selection of the best short stories, and the interspersed verse places THE SPOKESMAN above other college quarterlies. An added new feature is a section for curt, clear reviews of current books.

Edited by students in the English department, THE SPOKESMAN is a fine organ for the expression of undergraduate talent, and the four issues of the 1935-36 school year present a cross section of literary activity and current thought that seems quite professional. Much of the polish of THE SPOKESMAN is traceable to Father Semper, and Columbia men are grateful to him for the publication of a periodical which is proving itself an excellent scholastic advertiser for the college.





Row 1: Oberhausen, Coyle, Leinfelder, Grace.

Row 2: Glass, Zoll, Farrell, Goodman, Stanton, J. Smith.

Row 3: Powers, Richter, Kurt, Mackin, Owens.

THE LORIAN

Editors-in-Chief: Leinfelder, 1st semester; Coyle, 2nd semester

Sports Editors: Coyle, 1st semester; Glass, 2nd semester Business Manager: Coerhausen

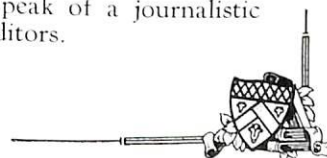
Moderator: Rev. W. D. Green

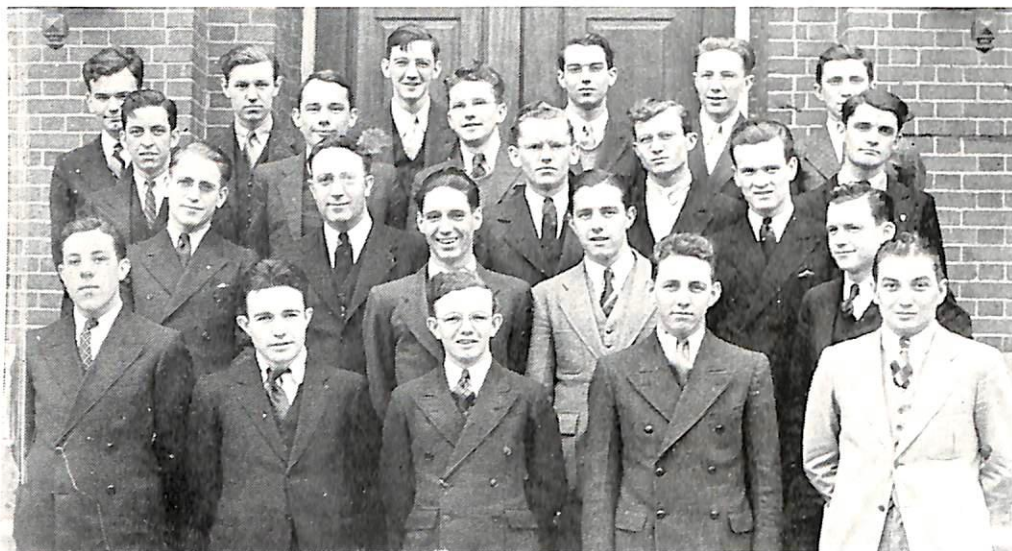
The year 1936 saw THE LORIAN pass through its twelfth year as the official student paper at Columbia. Published fortnightly, THE LORIAN has been an excellent record of student activities.

As a new feature this year, THE LORIAN became affiliated with the Associated Collegiate Press, a service which provides all news of interest to college students. Likewise it issues with each number of THE LORIAN, the Collegiate Digest, an eight-page rotogravure sheet containing newsworthy photographs from representative colleges. In step with its usual high standards, the editorial staff has produced a type of college paper that is complete from the student viewpoint. From the accurate reporting of campus incidents and the mature tone of its editorials, to an attractive sports page, this paper represents an intelligent piece of student editing.

The business staff evidenced its usefulness by the efficient way in which both local and national advertising was handled. The staff typists and copyreaders were capable middlemen between editor and printer, and the circulation manager's value was seen when every second Friday brought the paper to Loras Hall.

To Father Green, Lorian moderator, goes the gratitude of the student body. His many valuable suggestions and criticisms in publication speak of a journalistic experience which echoes itself in the work of the student editors.





Row 1: Phelan, R. Smith, Baxter, Mitchell.

Row 2: Reilly, Zoll, R. Goedken, Donahue, Hickey, Ames, Mullen.

Row 3: Shanahan, Ryan, Hearst, Logan, J. Kane.

Row 4: Powers, Quirk, Keane, Owens, Dessel, Hogan.



LORAS MISSION UNIT

President: Mitchell

Vice-President: Phelan

Moderator: Rev. N. A. Steffen

That college students are vitally interested in the work of both the home and foreign missions is evidenced by the work accomplished by the LORAS MISSION UNIT for the Propagation of the Faith. Organized to promote missionary activities among the college students, the unit has proved a success.

To help sustain work in the mission field, the Columbia unit has several lucrative sources of revenue. The members of the LORAS MISSION UNIT contact the students of the various classes for an annual fee for the Propagation of the Faith, and in Loras Hall the unit operates a Mission Store which caters to student needs. Considerable revenue is obtained from the sale of daily and Sunday newspapers, and from the candy vendors at athletic contests in the gymnasium. In March of this year, the college dramatic club staged three one-act plays for the benefit of the missions. As a result, Columbia College is able to forward several hundred dollars yearly to the diocesan director for the missions.

Much of the credit for the accomplishments of this student activity reverts to John Mitchell and George Phelan, whose unselfish work throughout the year is greatly responsible for the increasing success of the project. To Father Steffen, spiritual director, goes the honor for his work as moderator, and his untiring zeal has become the inspiration of the student body.





Row 1: Hogan, McDermott, J. Miller, Crubel, Harms.

Row 2: Hickey, Quillan, Axen, Saunders, Logan.

Row 3: Davidson, Leehy, Sigwarth, Schmitz.

Row 4: Goodman, O'Dowd, Nicks, Vaske.

Row 5: P. Miller, Ryan, Kobylarz, Zoll, Neuses.

THE LITTLE FLOWER SOCIETY

General Chairman: Axen

Secretary: Harms

Vice-Chairman: O'Dowd

Custodian: Hogan

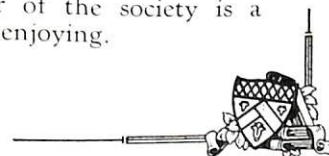
Treasurer: Straub

Moderator: Rev. A. J. Breen

The LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS SOCIETY has blossomed out of a drive for a statue of the Little Flower, a few years ago. Because of the student support and interest in the plan, it was decided to organize a society to promote devotion to the Little Flower. This society is open to all students at Columbia and is one of the few on the campus open to the members of the faculty.

The purpose of the society is fourfold: To initiate and sponsor devotion to St. Therese, The Little Flower of Jesus; to seek her special intercession for those who participate in devotion to her in Loras chapel; to seek her favor and patronage in helping Columbia men successfully complete their college careers, and successfully choose a vocation; and to provide means of sustaining devotion to the Little Flower through Masses and other special devotions.

Evidence of the Society's work is an inspirational devotion to her among the students at Columbia. Father Breen's position as moderator of the society is a further explanation of the success which the organization is enjoying.





Row 1: Hickey, Baxter, McDermott, Saunders, Tekippe, R. Goedken, Braun.
Row 2: Skahill, Zwack, O'Rourke, Spahn, Kobylarz, Powers, Sweeney.
Row 3: Goodman, O'Dowd, Sigwarth, Davidson, Axen, Crubel.
Row 4: Corcoran, Ryan, Nicks, Vaske, Zoll, Dessell.
Row 5: N. Goedken, Swift, Kane, Quillan, Vincent.
Row 6: Penne, Logan, Donahue, Reilley.
Absent: Phelan.

C. S. M. C.

President: O'Rourke

Secretary: Powers

Vice-President: Phelan

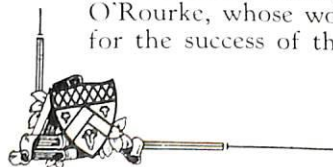
Moderator: Rev. N. A. Steffen

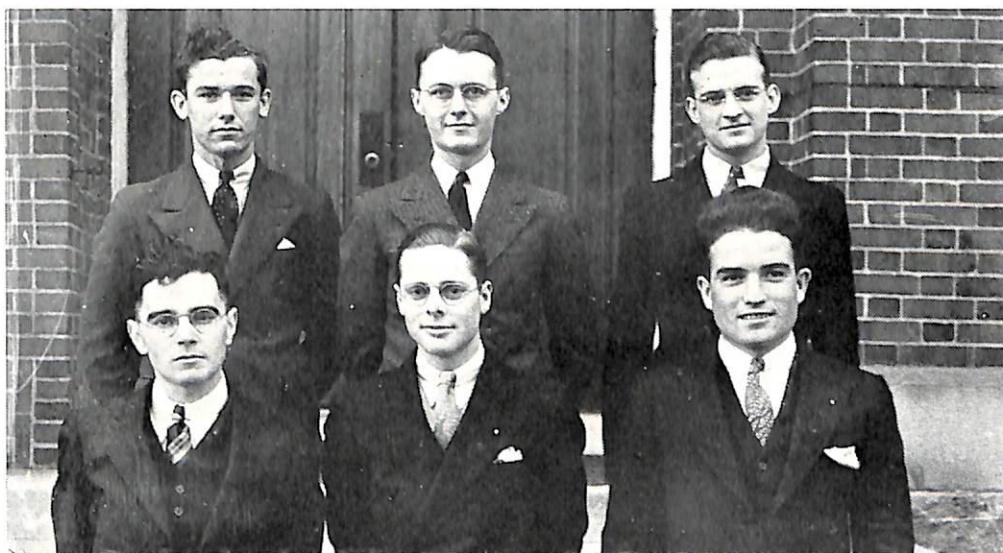
Highlight of the pre-seasonal activities early last fall, was the national convention in Dubuque of the CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE, a nation-wide organization for promoting students' interest in the home and foreign missions. Playing a prominent role as host, the Columbia College unit of the C.S.M.C. did much to make the national convention the most successful one ever held. The Columbia campus was the center of convention activity.

The work of the unit has been successful from every viewpoint. Student meetings are held regularly and great interest is displayed in the open forum discussion of special mission topics.

To further promote student participation in mission activities, a student mission reading room is maintained in Loras Hall wherein mission magazines and pamphlets from all over the world are available for student use. Other literature of a religious nature, as well as collegiate press exchanges from other schools is also accessible.

Foremost among student leaders of the C.S.M.C. at Columbia is John O'Rourke, whose work with Father Steffen as faculty director is greatly responsible for the success of the MISSION CRUSADE work at Columbia.





Row 1: Skahill, Crubel, Schmitz.

Row 2: Kurth, Penne, Krapfl.

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ACOLYTICAL SOCIETY

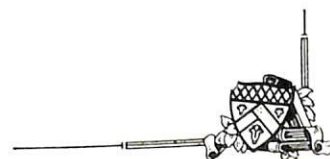
President: Crubel

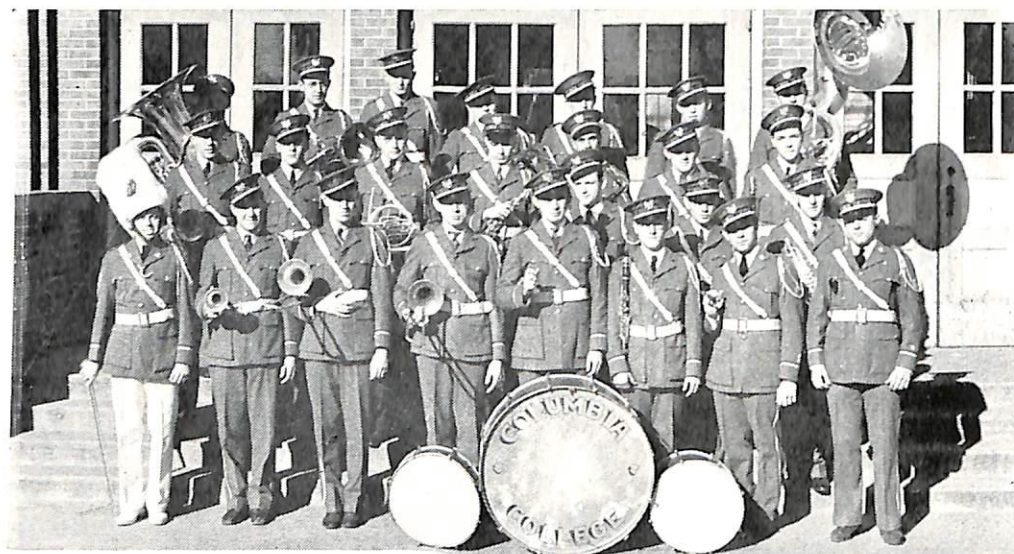
Moderator: Rev. N. A. Steffen

The ACOYLICAL SOCIETY at Columbia is one which consists entirely of voluntary service on the part of students. As a result, the organization has ably fulfilled its purpose, and its members have dutifully taken care of the various needs of the Loras Hall and St. Joseph's Hall chapels. The society has a dignity of its own produced by the sacrifice of its members who contribute generously to carry out the purpose of their society.

It is the function of the society to supervise community prayer, make preparations for divine services, train servers, and care for the vestments and altars. When the occasion demanded it, the society provided an organist for chapel music.

This year was a singularly interesting one for the ACOLYTICAL SOCIETY when the removal of the library to larger quarters caused an improved chapel to be located on the fourth floor of Loras Hall. Within the society itself special credit is due Messrs. Crubel, Schmitz and Krapfl for their exceptional work as sacristans during their residence in Loras Hall. Likewise the gratitude of the student body is extended to Gerald Skahill who willingly donated his services as organist.





Row 1: Guccione, Daugherty, Quirk, Heffernan, Hogan, Torres, Vasquez, Zwack.
Row 2: Dessel, Freund, Barry, Goodman, Aschenbrenner, Mullen, Skahill, Most, Sonnkalb, Thill.
Row 3: Oberman, R. Weland, C. Weland, Donahue, Galligan, Menster, Pfiffner.

THE BAND

President: Goodman
Drill Sergeant: Zwack
Drum Major: Guccione

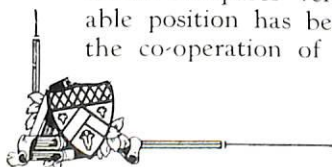
Master Musician: Most
Chief Musician: Sonnkalb
Director: Professor S. C. Dovi

The COLLEGE BAND is both a regimental and a concert band. During the football season it marched in the parades, played at the games, and maneuvered on the field between halves. Its snappy appearance added much color and spirit to the Columbia contests.

When winter drove the musicians indoors, the arrangement was altered to allow for concert work. Here again Professor Dovi developed an organization whose playing satisfied the most critical. At the basketball games the band was a familiar sight, seated in the balcony and playing the college songs and novelty numbers.

But the band is not confined to athletic contests. On several occasions it was heard in concert at the college, around the city, and in the vicinity of Dubuque. Its selection of overtures, marches, waltzes and popular numbers provided pleasant entertainment wherever it made an appearance.

The progress of the band has been steady. Since its inception it has grown in skill and instrumentation from a modest beginning to a first class organization which compares very favorably with bands of much larger schools. This enviable position has been gained through the untiring efforts of Director Dovi and the co-operation of the members.





Row 1: Mackin, Vinton, Vaske, Hogan, Graff, Sonnkab, Most, Skahill.
 Row 2: R. Goedken, Klein, Seymour, Dirksen, J. Smith, McGreevy.
 Row 3: Hemesath, Swift, Koob, Saunders, K. Smith, Nennig, Schroeder.
 Row 4: Kolfenback, Goodman, Breen, Kieler, Menster, Anderson, Barry, Axen.
 Row 5: Sigwarth, Leinfelder, Kurth, Backes, Mullen, Blecha, Dessel, Grote.
 Absent: McDonald.

THE VESTED CHOIR

President: Charles Blecha	Prefect: Lawrence McDonald
Vice-President: Ronald Axen	Librarian: Gerald Skahill
Publicity Manager: Philip Leinfelder	Sacristan: Ray Goedken
Director: Rev. Dr. A. Dress	
Business Manager: Rev. M. M. Hoffman	

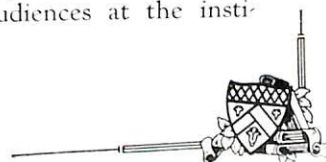
Under the season tutelage of Dr. Alphonse Dress, the Columbia College VESTED CHOIR this year attained a peak which places it among the most successful choirs in the history of Columbia. Mastery of polyphony and plain chant alike gave the choir an enviable repertoire never better evinced than at the Cathedral on Palm Sunday when the acclaim of the singing was unanimous.

The primary function of the choir is to provide music for the religious services during the scholastic year and this the choir did in a manner befitting the solemnity and sanctity of the sanctuary.

Early in December the choir handled the musical score for the dramatic premiere of "Within These Walls" and appeared in Iowa City when the production was staged there in conjunction with the dramatic department of the State University. No small part of the play's success is attributable to the a capella renditions of the choir.

On the various feast days and especially on the patronal feast of the college, Dr. Dress' well-trained group added a festive touch to the day's proceedings and closed the scholastic year with an inspired performance on Baccalaureate Sunday.

In addition to these appearances a double quartet prepared an interesting group of secular numbers and was well received by the audiences at the institutions and societies where the eight men appeared.





Row 1: Kane, Smith, Davidson, Baxter, McDermott.

Row 2: Goodmann, Zwack, Hickey, Quirk.

Row 3: Oberhausen, Ryan, O'Dowd, Nicks, Lacke.



LORAS CRUSADERS

President: Melvin Nicks

Secretary: Harry Ryan

Vice-President: Clarence O'Dowd

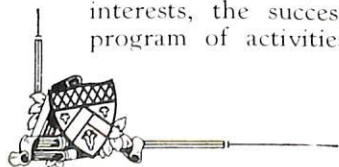
Treasurer: Larry Willging

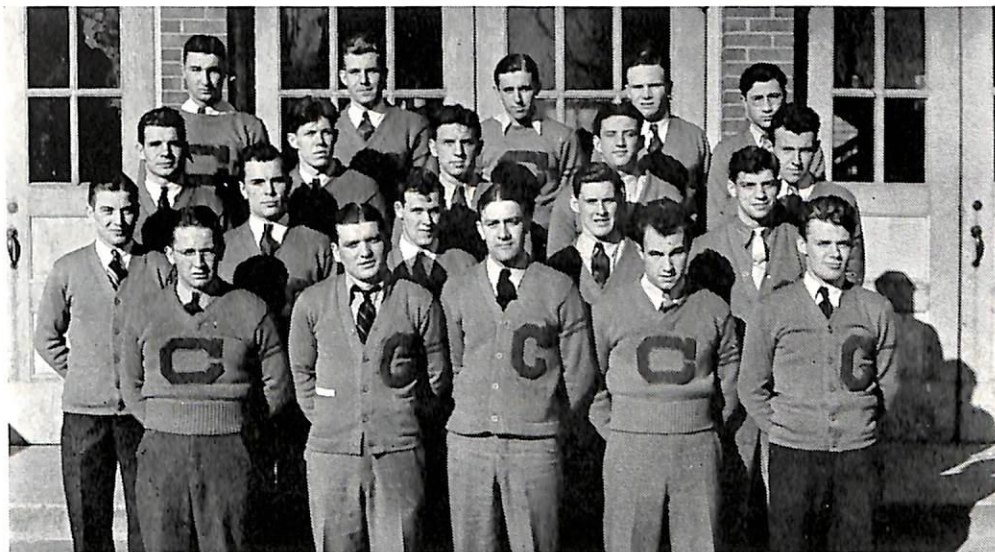
Moderator: Rev. A. J. Breen

The LORAS CRUSADERS is a campus organization for the day students of Loras Hall. For the past eight years, the Crusaders has provided organized activity on the part of city students in extra-curricular life at Columbia.

Following the election of officers each year, committees are appointed within the organization to direct interest in various lines of activity. An athletic committee has provided day-student teams for competition in various intramural sports. Dramatic, religious and publicity committees direct activity in their respective fields. Also the religious committee urges day-student participation in college religious services, such as Communion on First Fridays, and attendance at the day students special daily Lenten Mass. Likewise a planned social season has been conducted for members of the organization.

Probably the key man of the LORAS CRUSADERS is Father Breen, whose experience and understanding in handling students has been responsible for the profitable organization and direction of such a group, and while at times possibly the co-operation of the city students seemed slow because of varied interests, the successful history of the club promises a brilliant future for its program of activities.





Row 1: Croker, Leamy, Nicks, Werhan, Driscoll.
Row 2: Mitchell, Nagy, Fitzgerald, Reed, Paul.
Row 3: Schneider, Freeman, Schramm, Leary, Solberg.
Row 4: Kruse, Keller, Kramer, White, Blecha.
Absent: McDonald.

MONOGRAM CLUB

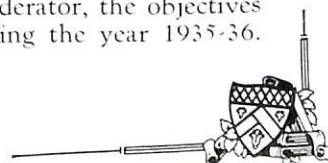
President: Daniel Werhan

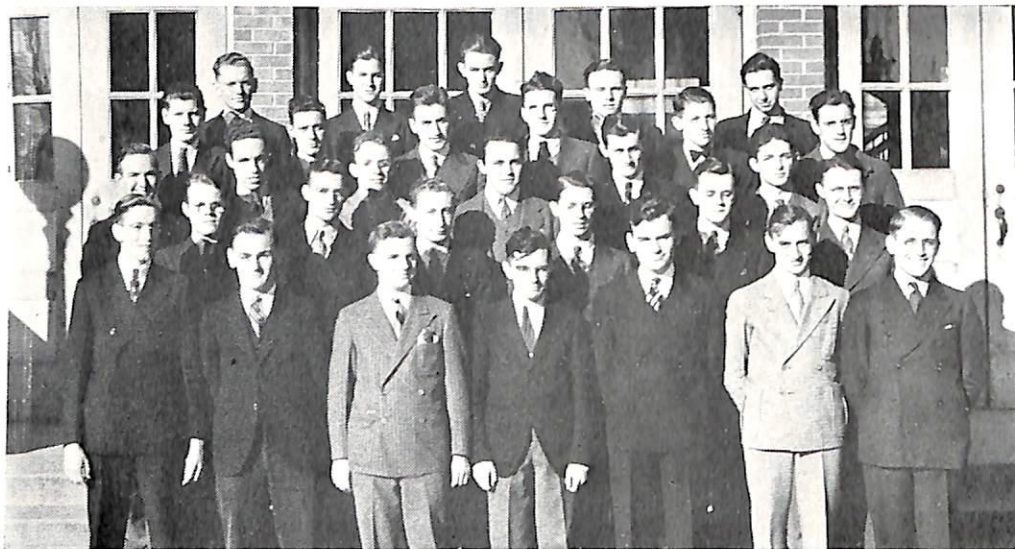
Secretary: Howard Leamy

Moderator: Rev. M. M. Hoffman

The MONOGRAM CLUB is an organization of Columbians who have earned their major sweaters by serving the college in inter-collegiate athletics. In order to combine the various interests of the letter men in different athletic events, the MONOGRAM CLUB became a campus society to further the needs of these men.

The letter men from football, basketball, track, tennis and the newly revived baseball as an inter-collegiate sport at Columbia are members of the club, the only official athletic society at the college. Because of the amateur standing of inter-collegiate athletics, the reward of the letter and sweater is the highest recognition conferred on athletes for their services to the college, and the MONOGRAM CLUB therefore strives to see that only the deserving merit this recognition. Another of its purposes is to see that this form of recognition is reserved for athletics alone, and that the purple "C" is used by no other organization. Further, the club fosters the ideals of good sportsmanship both in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. Through the co-operation of Father Hoffmann as moderator, the objectives of the MONOGRAM CLUB were satisfactorily realized during the year 1935-36.





Row 1: Steiner, Graber, Most, Skahill, Powers, Meyer, Riley.

Row 2: Smith, Krapfl, Dirksen, Tekippe, Grace, Penne.

Row 3: Rudolph, Keating, Casey, McKinley, Scallon, O'Connor.

Row 4: N. Goedken, Showalter, Leinfelder, Hearst, Friedl, Kerndt.

Row 5: R. Goedken, Kurt, C. Weland, White, Jungblud.



THE LORAS CURIA

President: Richard Krapfl

Secretary: Virgil Meyer

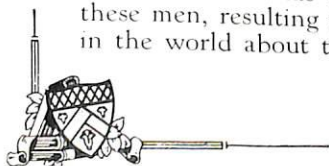
Vice-President: William Powers

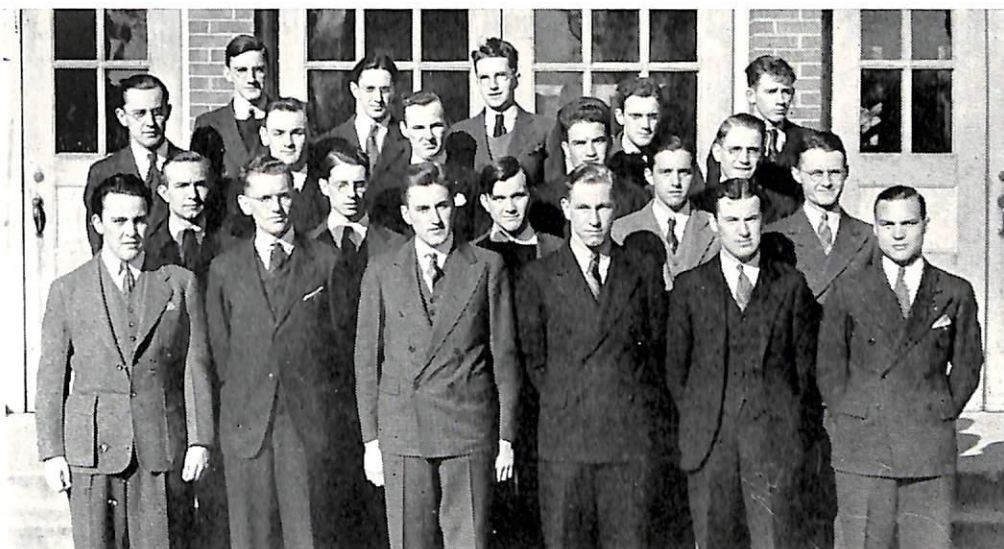
Moderator: Rev. Dr. Wm. Schulte

That the undergraduate of today may be sufficiently acquainted with the important problems of a modern world affecting himself and those about him, a campus society has been organized at Columbia to promote study and discussion of topics of popular interest—this is the LORAS CURIA. Because of its appeal to every resident student, the LORAS CURIA has become a leading campus society at Columbia.

The purpose of the Curia is to encourage the student to study some current, important problem, analyze its vital points, then competently present a report on the floor of the Curia. But the training of the LORAS CURIA does not stop here. Its aim is to develop the student's mastery of the question in such a way that he can successfully answer questions put to him from the floor concerning it.

During the scholastic year a wide range of interesting subjects covering all lines of activity in modern society were reported and discussed. Under the leadership of John O'Connor during the first semester, and Richard Krapfl during the latter part of the year, and with the advice of Father William Schulte as moderator, the Curia has definitely contributed something to the extra-curricular life of these men, resulting in a clearer grasp of knowledge of the many interesting things in the world about them.





Row 1: McKinley, R. Goedken, Leinfelder, Spahn, Connery, Sigwarth.

Row 2: Rudolph, Tekippe, Stritch, Ames, Penne.

Row 3: Weland, Graber, Quillan, Schmitz, E. Riley.

Row 4: Kane, Brown, Hearst, Kerndt, J. Reilley.

SODALITY

President: Philip Leinfelder

Secretary: Robert Spahn

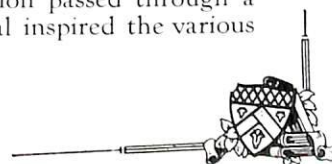
Vice-President: James Kerndt

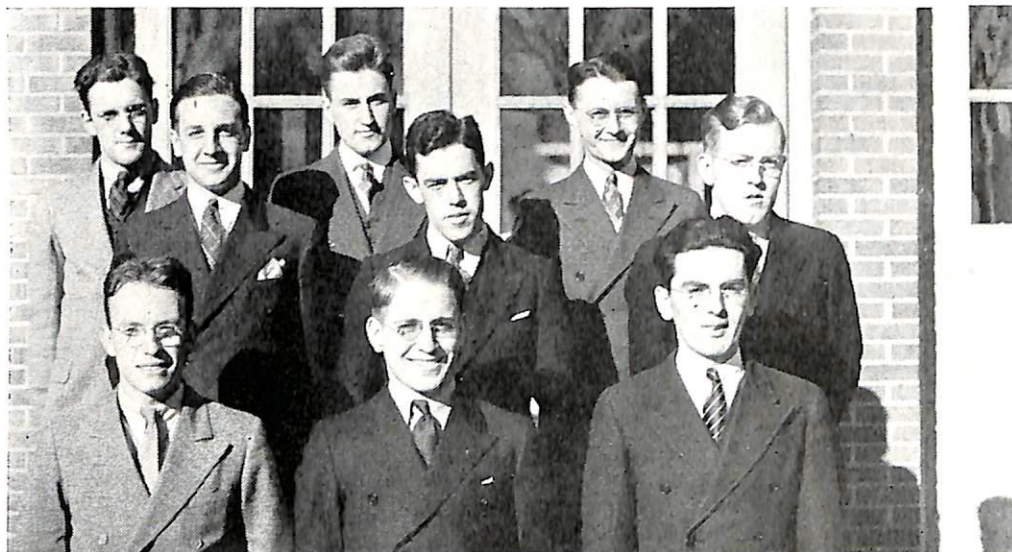
Moderator: Rev. L. J. Enzler

The SODALITY is a campus organization operating for the purpose of acquainting students in general with the Catholic stand on modern problems—political, social and economic. Particularly stressed are the morals and ethics involved in specific cases applicable to modern life.

Within the SODALITY itself a number of study clubs are organized, each assigned to deal with the different phases of problems affecting modern life under our present governmental and economic systems. The head of each study group appoints various men to prepare reports and read papers before the SODALITY on subjects in their respective spheres. Often open forum discussions are held after each report. Such questions as the wage problem, local and national, the morality of a minimum wage, the ethics of private property and kindred subjects of a social and economic nature are discussed.

It is the ultimate aim of the SODALITY to eventually equip members as competent, well-informed speakers to appear before various groups in the city and nearby communities to lead a program of discussion and current information of the Christian ethics of modern problems. This year the organization passed through a fruitful season under the guidance of Father Enzler, whose zeal inspired the various student leaders of the SODALITY in their successful work.





Row 1: Casey, Riley, Metcalf.

Row 2: Oberhausen, Breen, McQuillan.

Row 3: Kerndt, Leinfelder, Penne.

THE WRANGLERS

President: Frank Breen

Treasurer: James Kerndt

Vice-President: Philip Leinfelder

Moderator: Rev. H. H. Long

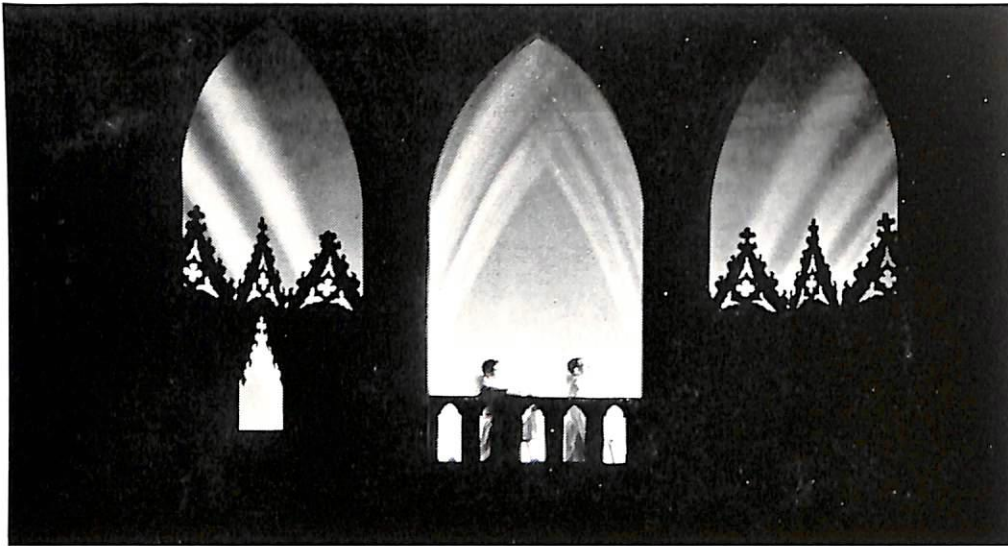
THE WRANGLERS, Columbia's debating organization is one of the newer student societies on the campus, and one which has not only provided an outlet for student forensic activity but is one which has done much to advertise the name Columbia in intercollegiate circles throughout the middle west.

THE WRANGLERS have always debated current questions of national interest so that the student not only gains experience in public speaking, but he is given ample exercise in analyzing the various arguments pro and con of questions of popular interest, and incidentally gains a valuable insight into the political, social and economic topics of the day.

Columbia's debating season consists of a series of meets with representative colleges and universities chosen from the standpoint of value of experience. In the past, Wrangler debating teams have met such schools as Fordham U., Creighton U., Catholic University of America, St. Thomas, and Iowa State College as well as various schools of the Iowa conference. This year THE WRANGLERS met Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin, Loyola and DePaul Universities, Iowa State Teachers, Cornell and Luther Colleges. Father Long, Wrangler coach, is greatly responsible for much of the success of the organization, for his experience and wide range of contacts have proved valuable in Columbia debating activities.



DRAMATICS



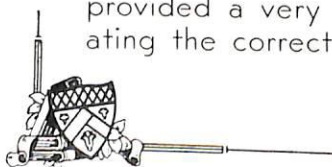
WITHIN THESE WALLS



This year was a unique and banner year in the life of the Columbia College Dramatic Club. For the first time in its history the club was joined with the University of Iowa's Dramatic Department. As a part of a Federal Theatre project and through the help of Professor E. C. Mabie, Director of the University Theatre, a world premiere of an original play was staged on December 8th.

The play was a story of life in a Trappist Monastery, written by Marcus L. Bach, after he had made a retreat at Our Lady of Trappist of Gethsemani, Kentucky. Mr. Bach, director under a Rockefeller grant at Iowa University, was so impressed with the life of the Trappist monks, their sacrifice and devotion, that he helped by means of the stage to bring something of this life to the hearts of Christians everywhere. The play briefly portrays the experience of a young catholic boy who felt he had a call to become a Trappist and who in following that call abandoned father, mother, friends, and the world to serve the Master.

Father George A. Stemm, who at the present time is studying at the University of Iowa, returned to produce the play with the co-operation of several drama students of the University. Mr. Hunton D. Sellman, the well known author of several books on stage lighting, worked out the very effective light plot. Messrs. Protovo, Clay, and Professor Elison designed and executed the settings for the eleven scenes and provided a very clever Gothic arch motif which did much towards creating the correct atmosphere for such a play.



WITHIN THESE WALLS



The day following the presentation, the success of the portrayal was described in the Telegraph as follows:

"The World Premiere of 'Within These Walls,' by Marcus L. Bach, which took place Sunday night in the Columbia College auditorium, was perhaps the most remarkable play Dubuque has ever seen.

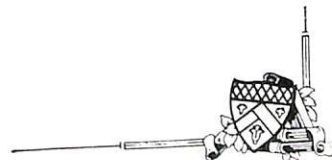
"The atmosphere of the tense drama, excitement more powerful because subdued, which was created in the first scene, was successfully sustained to the final curtain. It was relieved only by the sublime beauty of the monastery chanting and peaceful contemplative lives of the ordinary monks as contrasted with the lives of the few around whom the play centers. Herbert Boland portrayed the leading character, Charles Cantrell, with such warmth and sincerity that he was at all times convincing, and that is very important, for the role is a difficult one. Charles must be made an intensely religious young man and at the same time his essential normality must be stressed, so that the audience will be in sympathy with him. Mr. Boland struck this balance perfectly and his restraint was dramatically effective. There was nothing amateurish about his actions, his natural grace lent them the dignity and beauty necessary for such a character.

"Lester Capesius, as the saintly but too strict Father Prior who practices his discipline upon the new postulant Charles, was a powerful and determined character. John Corpstein's interpretation of the kindly old Father Confessor whose superior wisdom makes him understand the frailties of men, was human and always creditable.

"James Jehring supplied the play's only comedy element in his role of the Father Guest Master, the monk whose jolly and realistic acceptance of life gave much comfort to Charles.

"As the agonized mother of Charles, Mary Manders gave one of the finest performances of her long and distinguished career. Clement Hogan was direct and very real as Charles' father. Mary Ann Vodicka as his little sister Theresa, Harry Ryan as the crazed Brother Benedictine, Thomas Knox as the dying Abbot, John Becker as the other postulant Herbert, and Paul Schuster as the aged Brother Francis, all contributed excellent bits of characterization."

Messrs. Ernsdorf, O'Dowd, Germain, Swift and James, who served on the technical crew, should be credited with no small part of the success of the play.



CALLISTA

The setting in which the action takes place was in the ancient world during the earlier centuries when the Christians were persecuted with a vigor. Excellent casting, directing, and stage management made a success of this drama.

The lead in this play was taken by John Becker as Agellius, a Christian who was tempted by scheming relatives to leave the church, but who after a series of events before the end, died a martyr's death taking along with him another convert to his faith.

The treacherous relatives (Jucundus, Harry Ryan; Juba, Fred Carthew; and Aristo, James Gleason) attempted to persuade Agellius to marry the beautiful maiden Callista, Joan Wellman, who was a pagan, thus forcing him to apostatize. The climax is reached as Callista herself is converted to the faith of her lover Agellius, and they are both put to death. The part of Asper, a slave, was played by Herbert McGreevy.

John Becker, a student of the Senior Class, adapted this play from the original. The dialogue was clever and the emotional element which formed the major basis for the play was also very well developed.



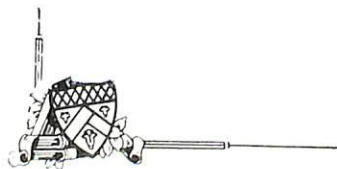
SPANISH ARMADA

This one-act farcical production proved to be one which is quite unique in comparison with others which are based solely on buffoonery.

Cletus James, carrying the role of a director and an author, tries to put his cast through its paces before the professional critic's eye, Herbert Boland. Of course, James' actors are quite melodramatic, many lines are forgotten, and ham stage hands are constantly causing interruptions.

The director ends up very much insane, the critic shows his boredom very well and the female roles carried by Corcoran and McGreevy were also well polished. Paul Schuster, Paul Grace, Robert Hamm, William Hurst, Donald Sweeney, and Edward McDermott turned in very creditable performances.

The scenery was well misplaced, as it should have been. The lighting effects were of whites and had excellent care under Thomas Knox. Stage Director Ernsdorf should be highly commended on the handling of his crews. The properties were under Swift and the make-up was in charge of Corpstein. The direction of the play was in charge of the Rev. James Donohue.



HARLEQUINADE

In collaboration with the Mission Society, the Columbia College Dramatic Club presented to an eager audience the one-act play entitled "The Harlequinade." Under the direction of the Rev. James Donohue who selected the talented cast, and his able staff of stage workers, including Robert Ernsdorff, Clarence O'Dowd and Henry Germain, the play struck a high chord in dramatic responsiveness.

The scene was set in London England. Robert Hamm took the role of the clever crook, Flambeau, who stages a very clever pantomime to cover up his cunning theft of a valuable set of diamonds from Sir Leopold Fisher. This part was taken by Cletus James who mimicked a comical and typical old gentleman in a state of bewilderment because of the amazing sequence of events. The crime is solved by Paul Schuster enacting the part of a timid but sage old priest. Miss Lorraine Kies as Ruby Adams, and Herbert Boland as John Drook, a socialist, supply the romance, which serves as a coverup for a most atrocious mauling of Donald Sweeney, the policeman. Paul Grace plays the part of the old fashioned villain, drawing many laughs.

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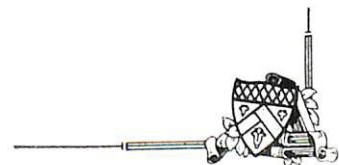
CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

Excellent casting and directing by the Rev. James Donohue made a success of this melodramatic play. Harry Ryan played the leading role of Ambrose Applejack, the staid English gentleman, who, being bored by living in the same "rut" for a considerable part of his life, suddenly shocks Anna Marie Dolin, his ward (Anna Marie Weber), and his butler (Paul Schuster), by a decision to sell the home and go into the world to seek adventure.

Because of the story told by a real estate agent, Fred Kenline, of a hidden treasure used as a selling point, the quiet and solitude of the estate is abruptly broken by the arrival of a Russian dancer (Jane Kies), a Bolshevik (John Corpstein), Lionel and Horace Pengard (Paul Grace and Robert Hamm), and a phonie policeman (Jean Schneider), who plot to gain possession of the treasure.

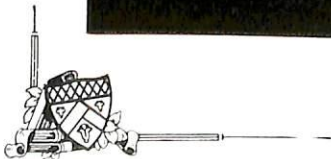
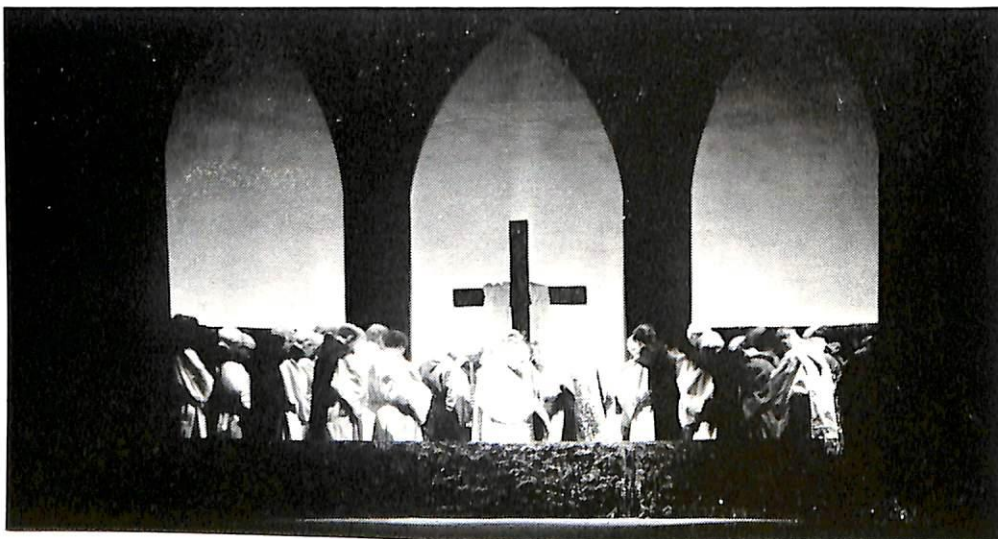
During the midnight watch Ambrose falls asleep and dreams of himself as a pirate captain quelling a mutiny. Later the methods used in this repulsion are employed with a shock to all.

Upon finding that the treasure story was made up, he gave the map to the villains who disappear as he phones the police. The romance which was creeping out with his ward now blossoms and he is more than satisfied to resume the regular "rut."





P R E M I E R E



SOCIETY

HOMECOMING

●

To the stirring "Onward Old Columbia," the huge bonfire was lighted Friday evening, thus striking the flint which ignited Columbia's Homecoming. Militant and animated talks and cheers heralded the enthusiasm which was present in the group. By the light of the flames various members of the faculty, alumni, and student body, including Columbia's president, Monsignor Thomas Conry, the coaches, the Rev. D. Coyne and Johnnie Niemiec, the president of the Alumni Association, John Long, and the Dean, the Rev. A. J. Breen, insured the group of success and spirited them on. The response was wholeheartedly in one cry, that this was to be Columbia's greatest homecoming.

As the flames died away, leaving the embers to symbolize the glowing spirit, the meeting was transported to the Field House and transformed into the Fall Prom, an unprecedented event in the history of Columbia. Alumni and students danced in the new spirit of homecoming.

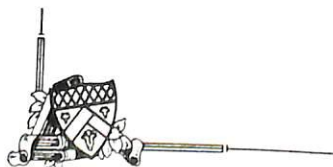
The day proper, Saturday, was started with a Solemn High Mass offered for the deceased members of the alumni. Monsignor Thomas Conry was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. James Craney as deacon, and the Rev. Luke Streigel as sub-deacon.

At noon, the students and alumni gathered for a luncheon at St. Francis Hall. Enthusiasm and expectation was increasing rapidly. Columbia must win the famous homecoming tussle with Luther! That Columbia was going to win was in the minds of all as the last strain of "Our Gold Wave Goes Rolling Along" faded out and the eager group passed on toward Loras Field.

The parade of faculty, alumni, and students was formed, which proceeded toward the Municipal Field marching to the stirring strains of "Go Duhawks, Go," flying the purple and gold colors of victory.

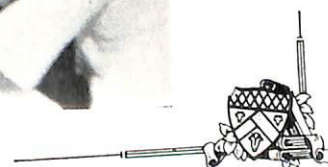
The teams were lining up, anxiously awaiting the whistle which would signal the start. During the first half Columbia and Luther played evenly. The team was fighting, giving all for the sake of Columbia. The band occupied the field of attention at the half. With the passing of the second half Columbia had not proven the victor.

That evening as the alumni banqueted together in St. Francis Hall the keynote set was Columbia's success in the future. Definite plans were made to reach this end, plans which are proceeding rapidly under the new, able president of the Alumni Association, the Rev. W. A. Dostal.



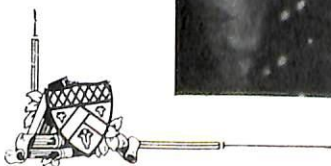


SPRING FORMAL





SPRING FORMAL



SPRING FORMAL COMMITTEE

•

GENERAL

Cletus James

James McDonald

John Mitchell

Melvin Nicks

James Paulus

Harry Ryan

•

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT

Gerard Schneider

INVITATION

Walter Tekippe

DECORATION

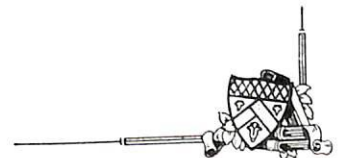
Edward Riley

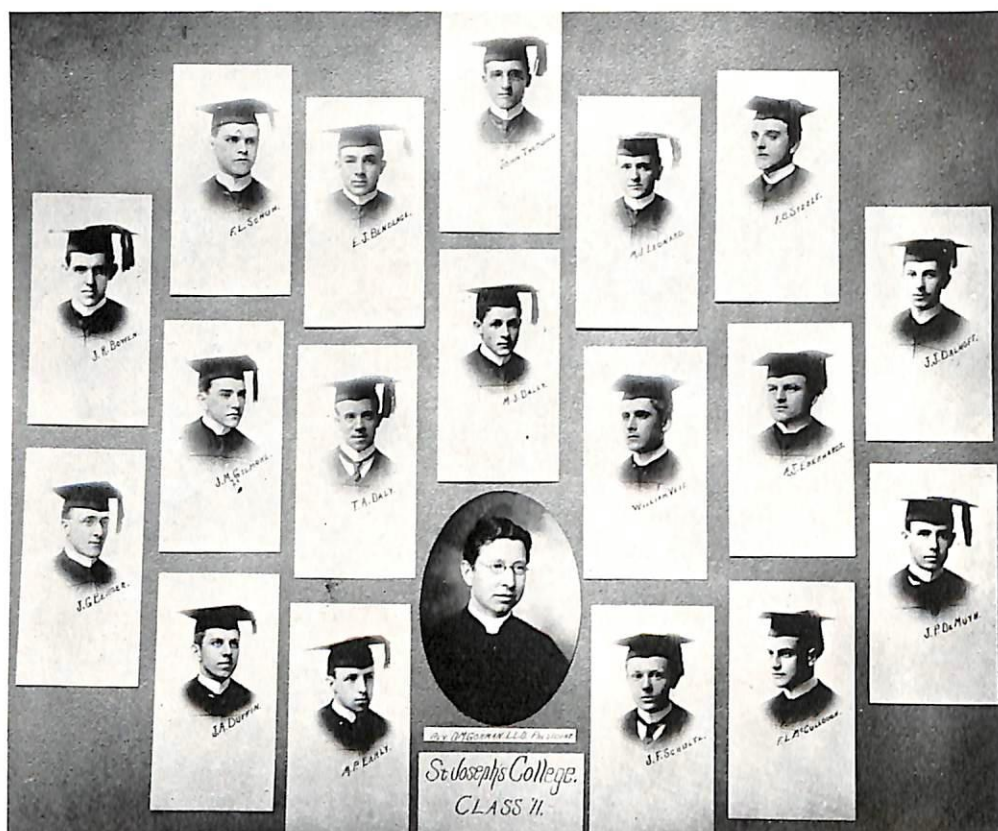
CHAPERON

John Oberhausen

TREASURER

Wilfred Steiner





ANNIVERSARY

Commencement not only marked the graduation of the class of '36 but it also represented the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1911, which gathered at their old Alma Mater to celebrate the event. Each year the class whose twenty-fifth anniversary falls in the year will return for a commencement reunion.

In charge of the program was the Rev. John Bowen of Dubuque, Iowa, while the Rev. Francis Schuh of St. Lucas, Iowa, conducted all necessary arrangements. The Rev. John A. Theobald of Columbia College was secretary.

Mr. F. L. McCollough, who was president of the class, again greeted his classmates stating that it was a great pleasure for him to be back at Columbia. Bishop Gilmore of Helena, Montana, delivered the commencement address.

The attending members were: Mr. Martin Daley, Cambridge, Mass.; the Rev. T. A. Daly, Holmdell, N. J.; Mr. James A. Duffin, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. F. Louis McGollough, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. Anthony Eberhardt, Dubuque, Iowa; Most Rev. Joseph M. Gilmore, Helena, Mont.; the Rev. T. Bowen, Dubuque, Iowa; the Rev. Francis Schuh, St. Lucas, Iowa; the Rev. William Veit, Wittemore, Iowa; the Rev. Michael J. Leonard, Butte, Mont.; the Rev. Joseph F. Schulte, Caledonia, Minn.; the Rev. Joseph Dalhoff, Early, Iowa; the Rev. John A. Theobald, Dubuque, Iowa.

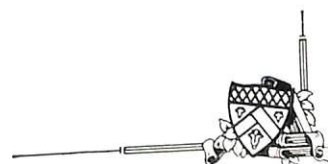


ATHLETICS



PROFESSOR GEORGE W. HEITKAMP -- Director
As Head of the Athletic Camp of the Duhawks, Professor Heitkamp has given his utmost efforts in providing the best for our warriors. His words, in times of defeat, form a source of inspiration for each and every athlete. His interest in each individual portrays in full the type of sportsmanship which he endorses.

We, as Seniors, thank you, professor, for your willing co-operation and genuine zeal in furthering the cause for the innovation of baseball.





Niemiec

Rev. D. B. Coyne

Blecha

SPORTS STAFF



COACH JOHN NIEMIEC

FOOTBALL

Johnny came to us in order to take over the grid reins. Having been a student of the Rockne school, he quickly adapted himself to our dire needs. In two years he has produced two spectacular teams. Progress can be well noted through the polish and poise which drapes our boys; and by fall, Johnny should have the Columbia Duhawks topping the Iowa Circuit. May good fortune grace you, Coach Niemiec.

REV. DANIEL B. COYNE

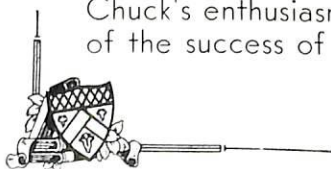
BASKETBALL

Father Coyne started his campaign four years ago. His first greeting was a large squad of green freshmen. From such he has developed some of the most outstanding basketball men in the state of Iowa. Each year he has at least one man placed on the all-conference list. With Father Coyne at the helm the Duhawks have mounted high, and for the last two years we have held second place in the conference standing.

CHARLES BLECHA

STUDENT MANAGER

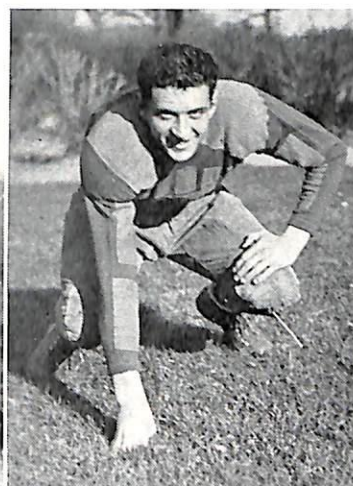
Chuck represents the student body on the Athletic Board. His work in football and basketball has gained for him much honor. His ready co-operation has placed him topmost in esteem among his fellow students. Chuck's enthusiasm can be said to have been very instrumental for much of the success of our athletic encounters.



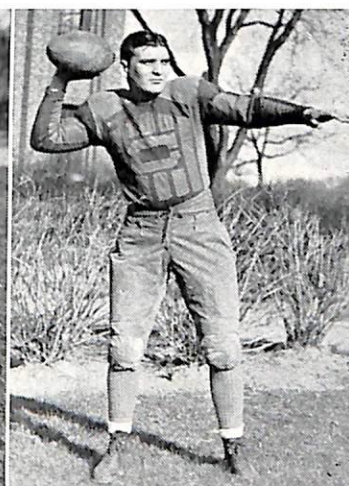
FOOTBALL



Werhan



Leary



Leamy

DAN WERHAN

All-Conference Guard

CAPTAIN

Dan portrayed the real type of a leader. He was consistent in his blocking and tackling which provided a constant inspiration for the Duhawks. This was Werhan's last year for the Purple and Gold. He leaves a sore spot in the line which will indeed be difficult to fill. Captain Werhan made Columbia's Hall of Fame by being selected to a guard berth on the All-Conference eleven.

BILL LEARY

End

CAPTAIN-ELECT

Bill played the left flank position for the Columbia gridders. Few yards were gained in or outside of Bill's post. It seemed but a simple act for Leary to completely smash a wedge interference. Bill proved himself to be, by far, the most aggressive man on the squad. With Leary at the front for '36, the Duhawk eleven should go far in the Iowa Conference.

HOWIE LEAMY

Halfback Voted "Most Valuable Man"

Leamy well deserves this distinction of being the most valuable man on the squad; and moreso since it was determined by the voting of his teammates. It was Leamy's clever passing which always caused a threat to the enemy secondary. And in the Central game, when we needed yards, it was Howie who also showed himself to be an elusive ball totter. Being a Sophomore, he has two remaining years in which to assist the Columbians to the front.





McDonald
Halfback
Junior



Kelleher
Guard
Junior



Koester
Halfback
Junior



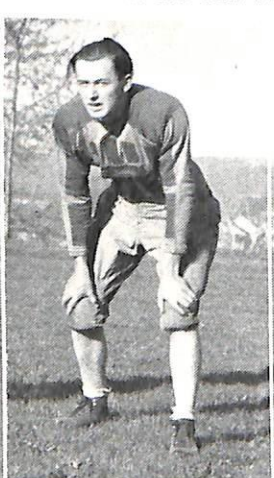
R. Broderick
Quarterback
Junior

COLUMBIA, 7—LA CROSSE STATE TEACHERS, 13. As the gridiron season for the Purple and Gold swung into line, La Crosse Teachers defeated the Columbia gridders 13-6, in the opening tussle of the year. Nearly one thousand fans saw the Duhawks display a fighting spirit throughout the game, but an intercepted pass and a blocked kick on the goal line, both netting touchdowns for the Wisconsinites, were heart-breaking odds which the Columbia men were not quite able to overcome. Displaying an undaunted fighting spirit instilled in the Purple and Gold eleven by Coach John Niemiec, with Howie Leamy heaving long and deadly passes behind an impregnable forward wall, the crowd was brought screaming to their feet as the Niemiecmen began a goal march which was brought to a climax as Leamy, for the 5th consecutive time, drew back and shot a perfect pass to Leary standing beneath the goal posts.

COLUMBIA, 18—IOWA WESLEYAN, 0. The "Monday Morning" quarterbacks, who could see nothing but dark days ahead for the Niemiecmen after the La Crosse opener the week before, were sent scurrying under cover as the Duhawks swept down on the Iowa Wesleyan camp on Saturday, October 5, and blanked their opponents while they themselves were rolling up 18 points to win the opening conference game of the year. This game, played at Mt. Pleasant, was one of the best performances in the act of gridironing turned in by a Duhawk machine in recent years and the Columbia players, without exception, stood head and shoulders over the team that met the Red and White gridders on Municipal Field but a week before.



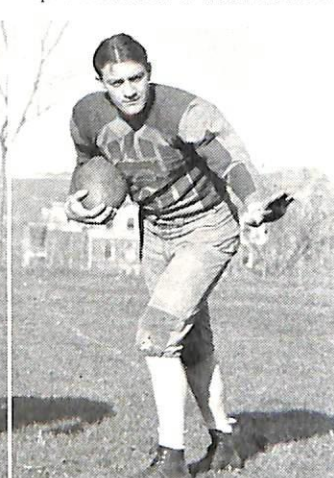
Kruse
End
Sophomore



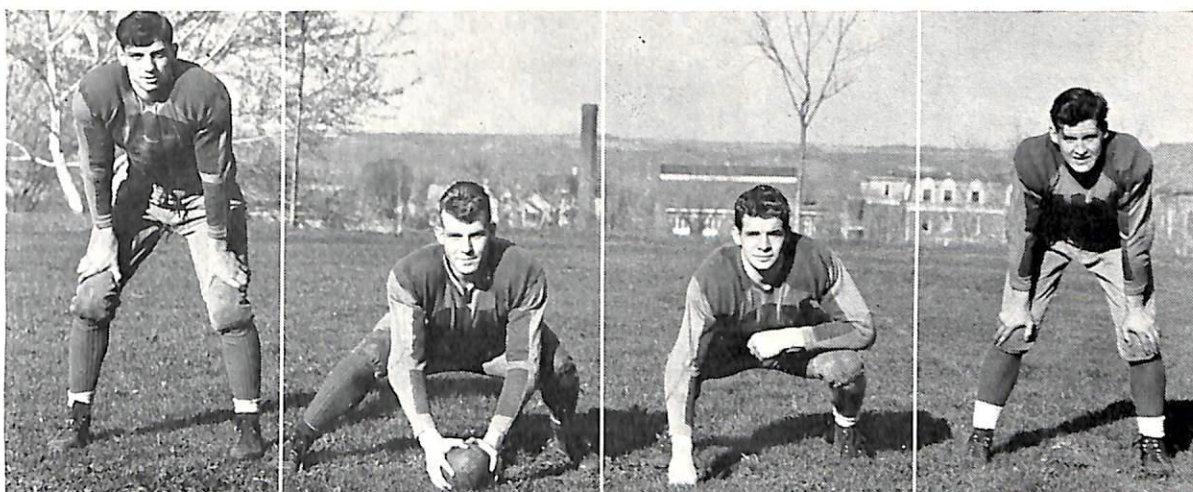
Weland
Tackle
Sophomore



Solberg
Tackle
Senior



Nicks
Halfback
Senior



Paul
End
Freshman

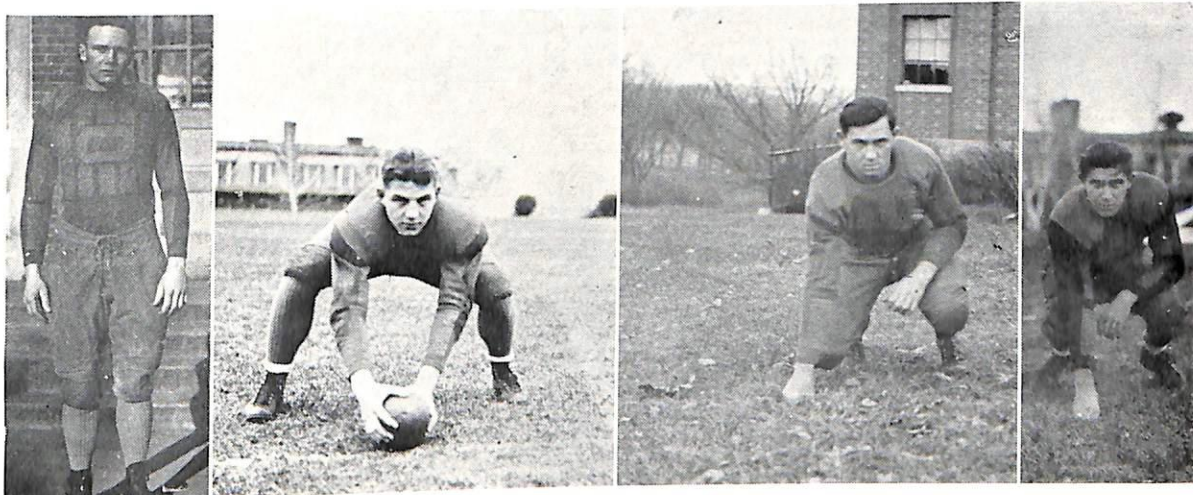
Keller
Center
Freshman

Schneider
Guard
Sophomore

Reed
End
Freshman

COLUMBIA, 0.—ST. AMBROSE, 20. St. Ambrose and Columbia were in similar circumstances as far as the season's record was concerned when they renewed hostilities on Sunday, October 13. Two hundred Du-huquers journeyed southward only to witness the most heart braking afternoon ever spent by a Duhawk eleven. Primed by their crushing defeat over the Mt. Pleasant lads the week before, 2,700 fans saw the Duhawks outplay and outclass the Blue and Whites throughout the afternoon, they witnessed the fact that the Columbians pounded out fourteen first downs to the Saint's six, only to have lady luck desert her in the crucial moments. A fatal first quarter, marked by a blocked kick on our goal line and an intercepted pass, gave the Davenporters a formidable 13-point lead.

COLUMBIA, 19—CENTRAL, 14. Central, next in line on Friday evening, October 18, was the victim that felt the fury of Johnny Niemiec's pent-up herd, a holocaust to the gods of the gridiron to soothe the stinging wounds inflicted a week previous. Before two thousand enthusiastic fans, Columbia's "fighting Duhawks" smashed the battling gridmen from Pella, who were out to atone for last year's defeat. Late in the first quarter, Howard Leamy let go a prodigious pass to Kehoe who took the ball on the goal line and stepped over for the first touchdown. The passing combination of Leamy to Kehoe proved irreproachable and resulted in two more counters for the Duhawks. With Captain Werhan, Leary, Schramm, Kruse constantly messing up the Dutchmen's plays, Columbia was on the long end of a 19-14 score as the game ended.



White
Guard
Freshman

Gilles
Center
Sophomore

Breitbach
Guard
Freshman

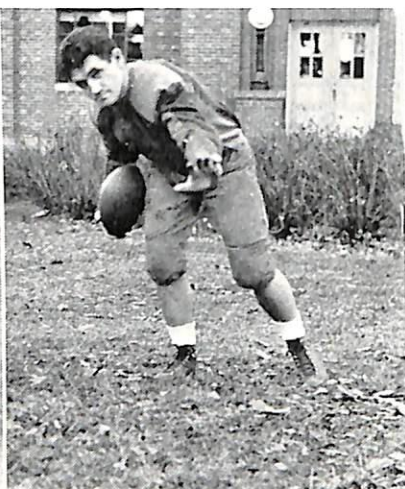
F. Broderick
End
Freshman



Nagy
Tackle
Freshman



Croker
Fullback
Junior



Kehoe
Halfback
Freshman



Schramm
Tackle
Sophomore

COLUMBIA, 6—PARSONS, 18. Columbia was to meet Parsons on their own gridiron October 26, with the home-town lads rated as heavy favorites, having sailed through four conference games with nary a scratch. The Purple and Gold, handicapped by a drizzling rain, which rendered her passing attack helpless, suffered her second conference set-back at Fairfield as the Parsons team won an 18 to 6 victory. The first quarter was an evenly matched struggle with both teams threatening but neither succeeded in pushing the pig-skin over a counter. Not until late in the second quarter did Lovett open scoring activities, and he added two more counters before the game ended. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Columbia scored on her tricky forward lateral pass play, Leary to McDonald to Ray Broderick.

COLUMBIA, 6—WINONA TEACHERS, 0. Two grimly determined teams met on Municipal Field the Saturday following the Parsons game, both trying to make reprisals for previous game failures. Before a slender shining group of spectators who braved the biting winds, the Columbia grid machine turned back the Winona State Teachers eleven, 6 to 0. With Bill Leary and "Red" Keller, star first stingers, out with injuries, the Minnesotans held their own against the Purple and Gold warriors throughout the first three quarters. Early in the fourth quarter, Kelleher picked a Winona pass out of the air and stepped off thirty long yards. Here, Leamy shot a pass to Nagy who ran 20 yards to a touchdown and victory. The work of Captain Werhan and Schramm in the line was ably supplemented by the outstanding performance turned in by Larry McDonald in the backfield.

COLUMBIA, 0—LUTHER, 25. As rain struck in the final period of the homecoming game on November 10, the Purple and Gold machine was battering its way up the field to overcome a six-point lead, but that fatal final stanza wound itself into an hysterical drama that found the Duhawks snowed under a 25 to 0 score by guntime. As great as the Norse aggregation was and displaying the brilliancy of a truly great team, the Duhawks matched them yard for yard for three full periods, before 1,500 noisy homecomers, bubbling with confidence that the Columbians would spot the break that would send them home to victory. But the undefeated Lutherites grabbed the Duhawk's frantic passes out of the air and splashed their way to three touchdowns in the last quarter. Larry McDonald, consistently breaking away for long runs, led a rally late in the game, but the powerful Norse line could not be broken.



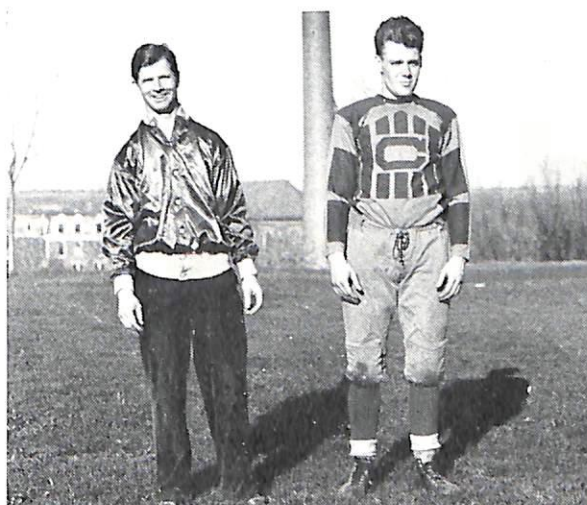
Phelan
Quarterback
Junior



Fitzgerald
Guard
Junior

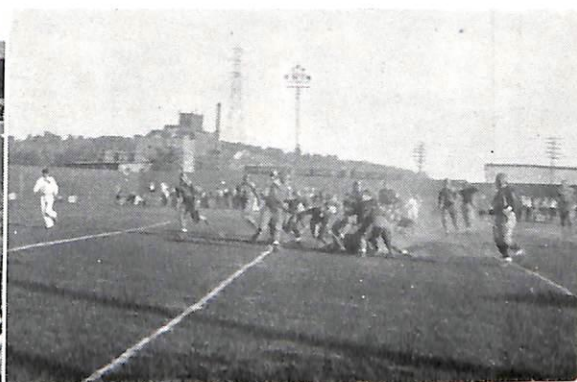
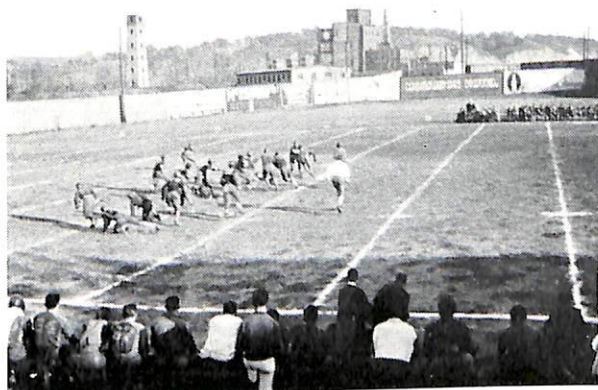


Corpstein
Halfback
Senior

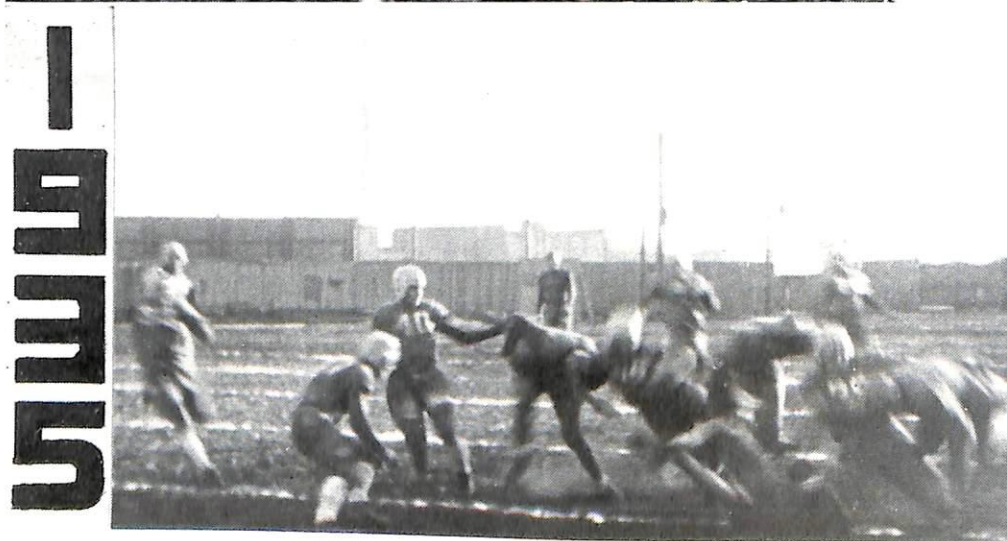


"Doc" Kammer
Trainer

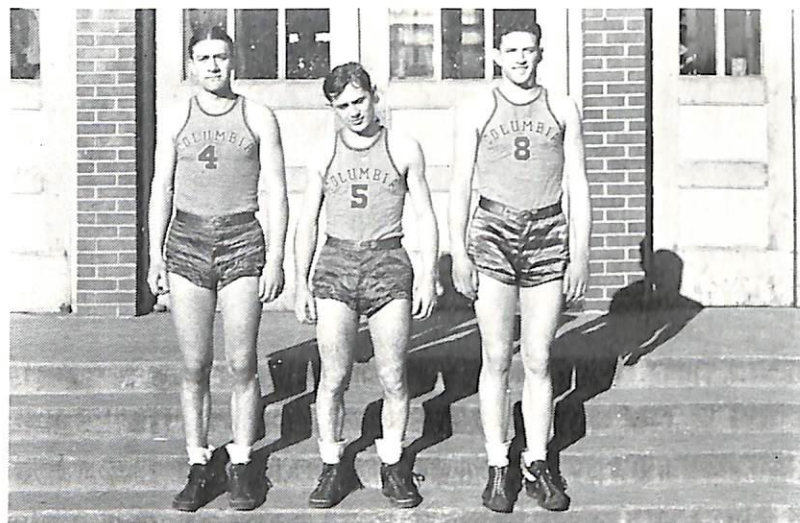
Driscoll
Halfback
Sophomore



LaCrosse Game



BASKETBALL



Nicks

McDonald

Leary

MEL NICKS

FORWARD

CAPTAIN

An excellent range shot on the floor and deceptiveness in ball handling made Mel one of the most dangerous forwards in the state. His defense work was by far his best; and few direct plays were ever completed through his zone. Captain Nicks did very well in leading the Duhawk quint from an early season slow start to a fast passing team which went to the top of the Conference.

MICKEY McDONALD

GUARD

EX-CAPTAIN

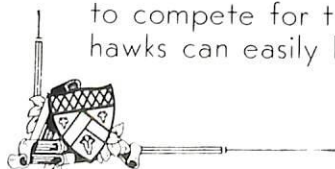
Mickey's aggressiveness earned for him the Captaincy for '35 and a guard position in '36 on the All-Conference Team. McDonald's consistency and clever shooting under a crowded basket pronounced the final judgment for most of our victories. The diminutive Duhawk guard, by graduation, has taken away the nucleus of Columbia's offense.

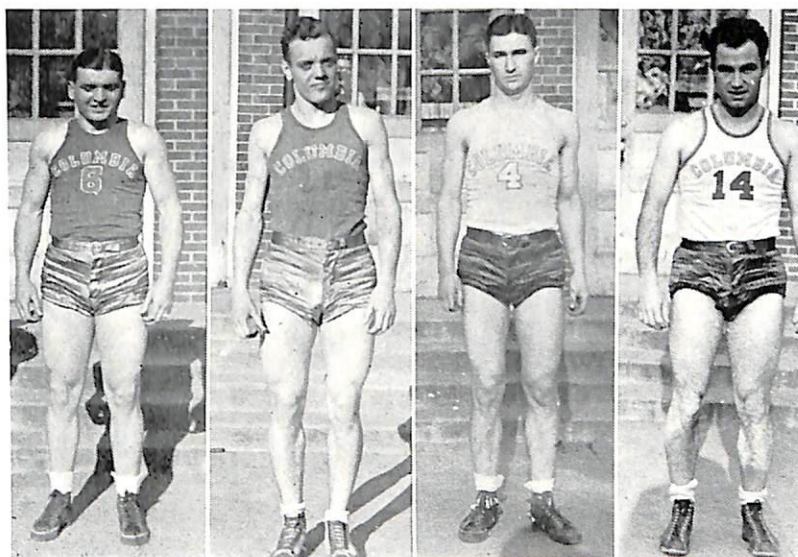
BILL LEARY

CENTER

ALL-CONFERENCE

Bill is one of the fastest and best shooting pivot-men in the Iowa Circuit. In the closely contested Central game, when most of our men were off, it was Leary who led a valiant comeback by his quick passing and excellent shooting. Being a Junior, Bill has one more year in which to compete for the Columbia quint; and with him at the fore the Duhawks can easily look forward to a victorious season.





Leamy
Forward
Sophomore

Knockel
Forward
Sophomore

Kruse
Guard
Sophomore

Werhan
Forward
Senior

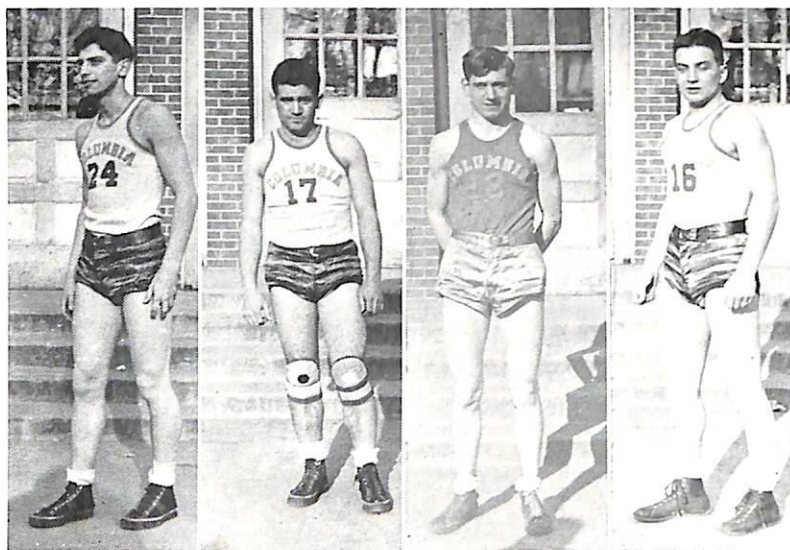
COLUMBIA, 22—PLATTEVILLE MINERS, 17. The Columbia basketball five opened the 1935-36 season with a victory over Platteville Miners on the evening of December 4, in the College gym. It was a typical early season game with neither team showing exceptional scoring power. The second half brought a much better brand of basketball than was exhibited during the first, with the Duhawks holding the ball continually. Due mainly to the splendid defensive work and scoring punch furnished by Columbia's ex-captain and all-Iowa star, Mickey McDonald, they pulled away from the visitors toward the end of the game.

COLUMBIA, 21—AUGUSTANA, 36. The first defeat in the Purple and Gold campaign occurred on December 11, when the powerful Swedes from Augustana upset the Duhawk victory cart to the tune of 36 to 21. Although Columbia ran into the lead during the first five minutes of the play, Coach "Shorty" Almgvist's basketballers with their superior height kept the lead all the way. The Duhawks showed a great deal of improvement over their play of the previous week, but a fighting spirit was of little avail against their gigantic opponents led by their 6' 10" center, Meade. McDonald, Paul and Kolfenbach looked good even in defeat.

THE NORTHERN TOUR. On December 15, the dribbling Duhawks packed their duffle bags and started on a short campaign through Minnesota and Wisconsin. Although this pre-Christmas tour was devoid of victories, the effectiveness necessary for a smooth-working machine came into evidence in the conference games that followed. Against St. Thomas, on December 16, they suffered a heart-breaking defeat, 32 to 31; on December 17, 21 to 19. Considerably subdued, the Purple and Gold dropped in on La Crosse Teachers, where the Tutors, led by their dashy sharp-shooting sensation, Watts, dropped the Duhawks 44 to 21.

COLUMBIA, 37—WESTERN UNION, 32. Before a packed house on January 8, the Purple and Gold quint opened their Iowa Conference schedule by raising the victory flag over a mighty Western Union squad by a score of 37 to 32. Led by the diminutive Kehoe, Freeport freshman flash, the Duhawks took an early lead but lost it soon as the score see-sawed back and forth throughout the first half which ended with Columbia in the lead, 21 to 19. As the second half began, the invaders rallied, and soon the score was dead-locked at 26 up. At this point Kehoe, Leary and Nicks combined forces and with a barrage of baskets pulled away until the Golden Eagles were definitely subdued.





Paul
Forward
Freshman

Kehoe
Forward
Freshman

Kolfenbach
Guard
Freshman

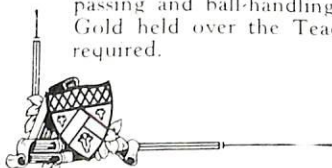
Mitchell
Guard
Senior

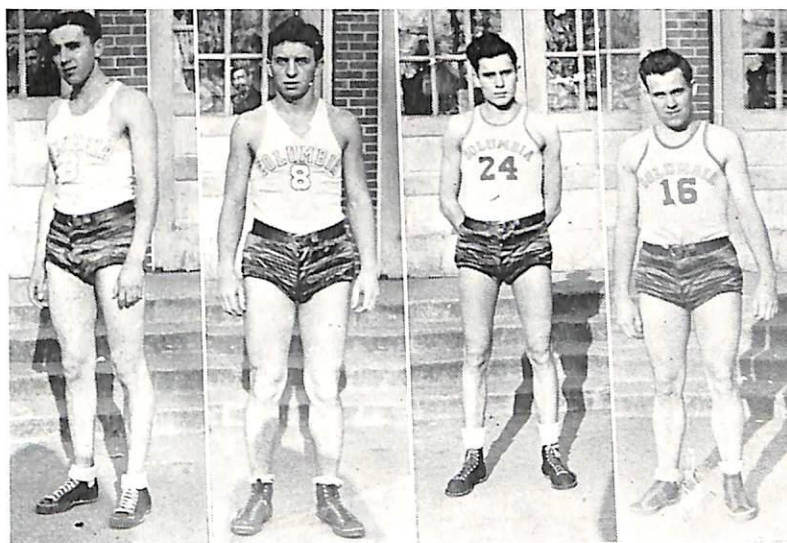
COLUMBIA, 33—PENN, 30. The Quakers of Penn College were next to feel the wrath of the Columbia sharpshooters. With Knockel, McDonald and Leary leading the attack late in the final period, the Duhawks turned what might have been an ignoble defeat into an all-time thrill-packed picnic for the Columbia lads, turning the Pennman back, 33 to 30. As Coach Father Coyne kept a continual stream of substitutes flowing in, the Columbians came from behind to knot the score with six minutes left. Then Leary, McDonald and Kruse took it upon themselves to place the game on ice.

COLUMBIA, 38—IOWA WESLEYAN, 28. The Duhawk dribblers invaded the Iowa Wesleyan camp on the evening of January 17th and taking a five-point lead early in the game, drove on to defeat the highly-touted Tigers, 38 to 28. The Coyne men clearly had the edge over the Wesleyanites throughout the game, although at times they would forge into the lead. Just before the half ended, the fighting Tigers staged a rally that put them ahead by one point, but the Purple and Gold dropped in another field goal to go into the lead, 13 to 12 at the intermission. The Duhawks put on the pressure in the second half as Leary found the basket for four counters.

COLUMBIA, 31—PARSONS, 43. On the following evening, journeying over to Fairfield, the visiting Duhawks were ungraciously trounced by the high-scoring Parsons aggregation, 43 to 31. This was Columbia's first conference loss. The game was worked by the clogged play of the local lads who were seemingly bewildered in the "crackerbox" gym. The Duhawks allowed their opponents to take a 9 to 1 lead in the first nine minutes of play, and by the half they trailed 27 to 12. Columbia didn't score until Kehoe dropped in a free throw after seven minutes had slipped by. The Fairfield lads picked up 15 points in the free-throw line.

COLUMBIA, 30—PLATTEVILLE TEACHERS, 28. The ever-dangerous Tutors from Platteville gave the Purple and Gold Duhawks uneasy moments before being subdued on the evening of January 22. The 30 to 28 victory over the powerful Platteville machine was effected mainly by outstanding floor work and accurate shooting of Bill Leary and Larry Kruse. Neither squad seemed overly aggressive during the first half. The erratic Gold held over the Teachers at the half way mark. The Duhawks gave the final-half spurt that victory required.





Kramer
Forward
Sophomore

Schramm
Center
Sophomore

Moran
Center
Freshman

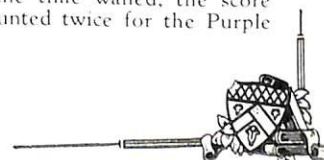
Fitzgerald
Guard
Junior

COLUMBIA, 28—ST. AMBROSE, 33. Columbia suffered her second defeat of the current season at the hands of the Dufordmen when St. Ambrose banged through with a 33 to 28 loop victory on the Davenport court on January 28. The Blue and White squad took an early lead and maintained it throughout a game that was marked by frequent flashes of brilliant basketball by both squads. Bill Leary opened hostilities for the evening, but the Ambrosians launched a scoring onslaught that literally snowed under the Duhawk rivals. The Coynemen rallied spectacularly as the second period opened and tied the score, but St. Ambrose again began ramming home a terrific sustained scoring attack, which eventually insured a victory.

COLUMBIA, 32—IOWA WESLEYAN, 28. As the Duhawks launched a drive toward the top of the Iowa Conference bracket, the Iowa Wesleyan hoopsters were swept beneath the onrushing tide of the brilliant Gold Wave and the Duhawks drubbed the furious Tigers into submission 32 to 28 before a capacity crowd in the College gym February 2. As the first half progressed, the Columbia sharpshooters let go a bevy of buckets that completely baffled the Wesleyanites and piled up an 18 to 6 lead which was not able to be overcome. The scoring ability furnished by Captatin Mel Nicks and the fine floor work of Mickey McDonald left no loop holes for the visitors.

COLUMBIA, 26—LUTHER, 29. The Coynemen lost another Conference tilt in a brave attempt to knock Luther from the high perch at the top of the loop. Before a home crowd of two thousand fans, the valiant Duhawks went down to a 29 to 26 defeat after a thrill-packed battle. The powerful attack launched by the Columbians in the last few minutes of play came close to toppling the Blue and White quintet from their first position. The Duhawks, led by Bill Leary and Kruse, put forth every bit of fight they had and the score slowly mounted, but the gun ended the matter, leaving the Duhawks trailing by three points.

COLUMBIA, 36—PLATTEVILLE TEACHERS, 32. Smarting under the defeat of the previous game, the Duhawks flashed a brilliant attack against the Platteville Teachers on February 18, and emerged victorious 36 to 32 for the second win over the Tutors this season. The teams were evenly matched and neither led by more than a few points at any time during the first period which ended with a 16 to 16 tie. Father Coyne's men came back in the second period to show a marked superiority. But as the time waned, the score fell into a 32 to 32 deadlock. The Columbian Mentor shot in Kehoe who counted twice for the Purple and Gold to give them a 36 to 32 win.



COLUMBIA, 37—PARSONS, 24. A smooth, compact Duhawk unit trounced the Parsons Wildcats on February 22nd to revenge a defeat handed the Purple and Gold by the Fairfield lads earlier in the season. Consistent sharp-shooting accounted for Columbia's fifth conference victory, 37 to 24. The Purple and Gold combine went to work early in the fray and the mid-gong revealed a 20 to 9 advantage. The Duhawks again took up their relentless attack as the second period began. Toward the final minutes of the game, the Wildcats began connecting with long range damage: Knockel, Kruse and McDonald however continued to slam in shots and cinched the victory.

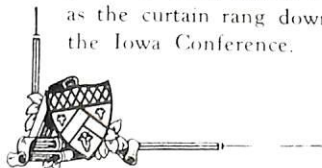
COLUMBIA, 34—ST. AMBROSE, 24. Columbia gained ample revenge against the visiting St. Ambrose combine on the evening of February 28, when the Purple and Gold machine rallied over the Dufordmen 34 to 24. Playing before the largest crowd of the year, Captain Nicks, McDonald and Knockel rose to unheralded heights. The Duhawks set a fast pace at the very outset of the game as Knockel found the hoop with one of his one-handed tosses. As McDonald, Leary and Nicks immediately followed by pouring their shots through the net, the bewildered Ambrosians called for time. As time was assumed, a steady barrage of baskets soon carried the Gold Wave far out in front.

COLUMBIA, 31, LUTHER, 25. The Purple and Gold aggregation climaxed their relentless attack against the Iowa Conference leaders as they swept down the mighty Norsemen, and in a brilliantly colorful battle, emerged victorious, 31 to 25. As the Norsemen of Luther were touring in humble submission, the Duhawks scrambled to the top rung of the Iowa Conference ladder. The first half saw the score see-saw back and forth with the Blue and White ahead at the half by a 16 to 12 margin. But Johnny Paul, substituted as the last half began, combined his scoring ability with the brilliant defensive work of Leary and McDonald to carry the conference-topping Hawks to victory.

COLUMBIA, 33—CENTRAL, 25. The Duhawks battled the Central Dutchmen to a standstill during the first period of their tilt played on the local court March 6, and came back in the second period to crash through their tough zone defense and give the ultimate conference champs a sound trouncing, 33 to 25. The Pellamen shot into a 10 to 2 lead as the game opened, but Ed Knockel began hooking the ball through the basket from all angles and brilliant support from the back court led by McDonald, soon enabled the Purple and Gold to overtake Central. Before the final gun sounded, Bill Leary and Howie Leamy went on a scoring spree, bringing the final count up to 33 to 25.

COLUMBIA, 42—PENN, 37. In Oskaloosa on March 9, the Duhawk cagers encountered a determined foe in the persons of the Penn College Quakers, but after the din of battle had faded, the Purple and Gold found that they had cut another notch in their victory belt, winning a high scoring encounter 42 to 37. This win gave Columbia a .750 percentage, temporarily putting them once again out in front in the Iowa Loop race. The Quakers held their own during the first period, boosting a 21 to 20 lead at the half-way mark, but Columbia rallied brilliantly in the second period with Ed Knockel racking up 15 points and putting another game on ice.

COLUMBIA, 37—CENTRAL, 46. On the following evening in a battle to determine the winner of the hottest Iowa Conference race in the history of the loop, Central's sharpshooting Dutchmen upset the Purple and Gold victory wagon 46 to 37 at Pella, a victory which revenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Duhawks and gave them the Iowa Conference crown. The Columbia cagers, considerably weakened by the game the night before, were held at bay throughout the game by the Pellamen with a five or six point margin. Bill Leary tallied 17 points for his team mates to capture the scoring honors for the evening. Thus, as the curtain rang down on the 1935-36 season, Columbia found itself implanted in second place in the Iowa Conference.



BASEBALL



Row 1: Niemiec (coach), Lohberg, Nicks, Meloy, Reed, Glass, Kolfenbach, Kehoe.
Row 2: Rev. D. B. Coyne, Werhan, Kramer, Paulus, Paul, Phelan, Weland, Kelly.
Row 3: Geisler, Moran, Bauer, Schmitz, Denker, Klass, Shanahan.

BASEBALL SQUAD

The announcement that baseball was to be an intercollegiate sport with John Niemiec, Duhawk football mentor, Notre Dame football star and former baseball coach at Rice Institute, Texas, as coach, was met with the enthusiastic approval of both student body and alumni.

The severe winter and late spring retarded the opening of practice. Over 50 men reported for the initial session, but after two weeks of intensive drill the squad was cut to 24, with the following men receiving regular suits: Lohberg, Nicks, Paul, Melloy, Kramer, Kolfenbach, Reed, Phelan, Glass, McDonald, Fitzgerald and Kehoe. Phelan behind the plate Reed on third and Kramer at first proved to be the nucleus of the team.

A series of home-to-home games was scheduled with Platteville Teachers, Luther College, Upper Iowa and St. Ambrose. Thus far but three games have been played, one with Platteville Teachers and two with Luther.

The opening tilt on April 25, with Platteville, which ended 7-4 in favor of the Tutors, was proof to the Duhawk fans that within a few years Columbia's baseball teams will be on a par with the best of them. All of the Platteville runs were made in one bad inning, due to a let-up in pitching and erratic playing on the part of the outfield. The lads were less fortunate against Luther College of Decorah, in the home-to-home series on April 28 and May 1. The veteran Norse team blanked the Duhawks in both games.





Row 1: Ellsworth, McDonald.
Row 2: Kenline, Lagen, Sonnkalb.

TENNIS

Displaying rare form, the Columbia tennis team blazed through the 1934-35 season establishing one of the finest records to be found in the annals of Columbia. Captain Francis O'Connor turned in perhaps the finest individual record in the history of the Duhawk netsters, taking every match during the season, and stroking his way to the finals of the Conference meet at Cedar Falls, only to loose to Ainley of Simpson after a fierce battle. Larry McDonald battled through the season winning all of his single matches and then fought his way up to the semi-finals of the state meet. When these two paired together, they were invincible. Not only did they win every game during the season, but they turned on Ainley and his partner in the state meet and copped the state doubles title.

Straub and Richards, the two other members of the team, showed flashes of brilliance during the season and give promise of being valuable assets to the squad this year.

During the course of the season, the Purple and Gold took the measure of Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson, State Teachers and on three occasions Luther fell victim to the smashes of O'Connor and McDonald.

The loss of O'Connor is a severe blow to the squad for the approaching schedule, but the '36 captain, McDonald, promises a fighting aggregation picked from such men as Ellsworth, Lagen, Kenline, Straub and Sonnkalb.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up for the current season which includes two matches with Luther, Coe College, St. Ambrose, University of Dubuque and other Iowa loop teams will complete the schedule. The conference meet at Des Moines will take place some time late in May.



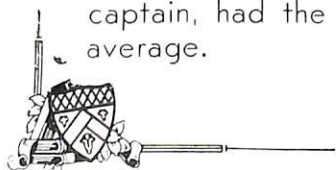
INTRAMURAL

FOOTBALL

Interest in intramural football was redoubled in the fall of '35 with three teams battling away for dear old Siwash. The Juniors and Seniors combined to put one team on the firing line while the Sophs and Freshmen each put a scrappy eleven on the field. The Freshman team was able to lord it over the upper-class teams, being superior on both offense and defense. In the first scrap they downed the Sophs 7-6. The Junior-Senior eleven held the first-year men to a scoreless tie in the next game; the Sophs, suffering from injuries of the previous game, forfeited to the Freshmen in their second scheduled contest, thus giving the Freshies undisputed claim to the intramural championship.

BOWLING

Bowling began with four organized student teams, one from each class, and three faculty teams captained by Fr. Collins, Fr. Enzler and Fr. Coyne. At the outset it was pretty much the Brain Trust against the field until the Seniors finally beat them. About the third round the Seniors with Casey and Lohberg, hitting consistent scores, began to climb and threaten the Brain Trust, but they had too much of a lead, and the Seniors had to be content with second place. Fr. Enzler and Fr. Collins led the faculty in averages, while Gilles, the Sophomore star-captain, had the highest student average.



BASKETBALL

This interclass schedule of games was conducted during January, February and March with the following teams participating: Frosh A, Frosh Bears, Soph Chemists, Soph Red Devils, Juniors and Seniors. The Soph Chemists ran away with the championship flag by virtue of their win over the Juniors 18-14 in the final game of the season. Both teams had been undefeated until this game. The Chemists, composed of Capt. Ed. Butler, B. Denker, Joe Keating, Jean Schneider and Jack Sharon, were able to hold their opponents to an average of 12 points per game. Such a record was made possible only by their superior passing and team play. Basketball furnished the most bitterly contested battles of the entire schedule of intramural sports.

HANDBALL

In the A division Mike Shannahan, '36, displaying masterful technique throughout, was never in danger of losing the crown which he has won for four successive years. In the finals he handily defeated Fred Bacon, '36, in the semi-finals Francis Schroeder, '39, was his victim, but it was Alphonse White, '39, in the quarter-finals from whom he received the most competition. Sonny Sonnkalb, '38, in defeating Schmitz in the finals, won the class B laurels. Neuses and John Oberhausen formed the better part of the defeated competition in that division.

RANDOM QUIPS



IN FIVE ACTS

BABY NEEDS SHOES



WHERE'S NELLIE?



YOU CANT ESCAPE THERE



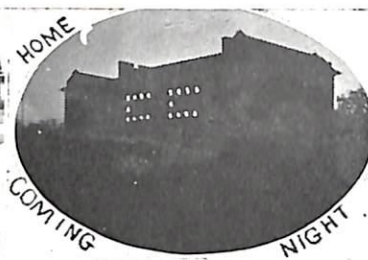
PAY THE PENALTY



HAPPY ENDING



OLD FAITHFUL



HOME
COMING
NIGHT



GET OFF THE WINDOWSILLS



LITTLE MAN
WHAT NOW?



ALLEY-OUF



DICK

PIED(EYED)PIPER



DAY DOGS



THE STOOGES



CIRCUS
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PLAYING
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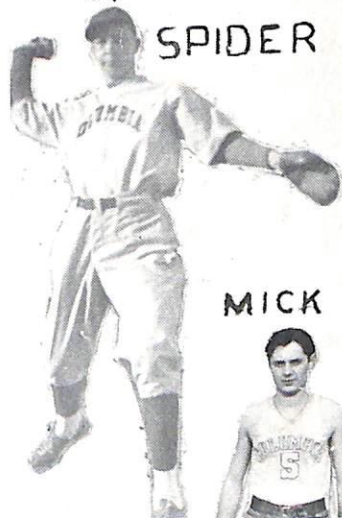


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SPIDER



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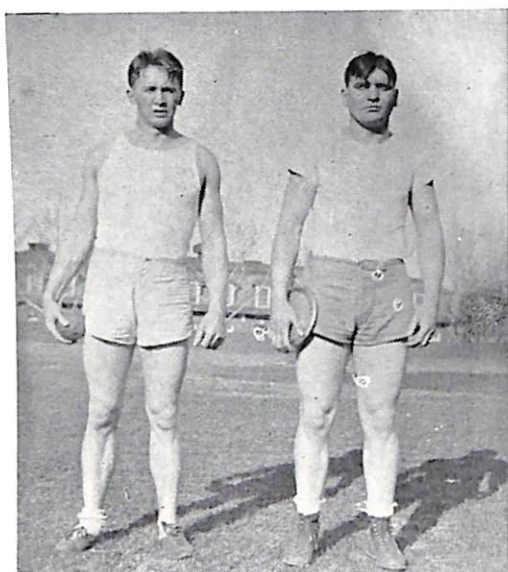


MEL

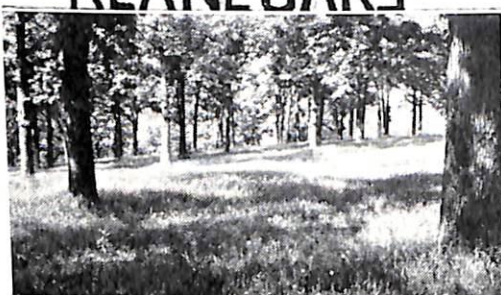
DOC

BILL





**BUD HOWIE
KEANE OAKS**



**T
R
A
C
K**



**JACK IRISH
STRIKE THE BAND**



YE SATTIDY

The bell again, darn it all! Six fifteen and I have to crawl out for another day at Columbia, but wait! I suddenly remember that this is no mere ordinary day, this is Saturday! I don the old duds in a rush, madly jamming a right hand foot into a left hand shoe in my haste. I make it to chapel in nothing flat and just sneak past the urging Dean as the bell rings, but make it and heave a sigh of relief because now I won't have to sign the old parchment. . . . Saturday and no classes! What a feeling!! I take a shower amidst the shouts of about a hundred other brigands who are trying to scrape a week's dirt off the corpus. Martin is having an especially tough job, while McGreevy has already given up in despair. . . . After the shower I start upstairs and pause on the second floor landing to rush to the window in alarm as I see what appears to be a dust storm outside. A hasty look re-assures me that it is merely Gentle cleaning his rugs for the first time in three months. . . . As I proceed upstairs I hear the scraping of razors and blare of radios and to my nose comes the odor of bay rum and lilac, Ah Saturday! . . . At dinner I can hardly believe my eyes, there are so many shiny, smiling faces. Even Al Bauer permits the old phiz to break into the semblance of a grin occasionally. The bell, dinner is over. Columbians make dashes for Clarke, the theatres, Finley and Mercy. . . . I gape as I enter the Grille, I see in the booths Columbians of all sorts grappling with the well-known Coca-Cola, or perchance a honny bowl of some other stuff. . . . At supper all the Don Juans and Twos seems more quiet and dreamy than at dinner. After supper I stroll about the rooms and pick up snatches of various conversations, "Was she a Clarke girl?" "Sure, I had three dances with her, and boy, can she ever dance!" "I have a date with her tomorrow." "A bus?" "We took a taxi," and so on until the boys finally jump into the feathers and bury their heads in the pillows with sweet thoughts of the half-hour sleep over, no classes, and that date. . . . Somehow or other I always liked Saturdays at Columbia. The fellows are all cheerful, maybe the reason is that they have no classes but more probably it is because they are working up to the loan of a buck, one of my ties, or my topcoat. Whatever the reason may be I will always have pleasant memories of Saturday at Columbia, even if I did have to put my John Henry on the old Vellum a couple of times.



AH! WILDERNESS COACH GO INTO YOUR DANCE



FR COYNE



SO WHAT! QUADRUPED? JO-JO



ALICE THE GOON



I GAS HIMSELF

LATIN PONY? WAY UP!



CUTE



CHUCK



THE "U"

Yes sir, I go to Columbia. No sir, I have no classes this afternoon, and I will gladly show you around the College. We may as well start right here at Loras Hall, that's the residence hall for students, you know. This first floor has the classrooms. I know the pictures scare you at first but don't mind them because I have been here for four years and that horse has never jumped out of the frame yet. That? Why, that's the dean's office, but I've never been in it. Well, here's the library and they tell me it's one of the nicest in the state, but I don't know much about it. You see, I live way up in the wing on fourth floor and don't get down here much. . . . This is second floor and has private rooms for the students. Don't mind that water on the floor. The boys get a little playful now and then and spill a little. We may as well go right on up to the dorm, because the third and fourth floor are the same as second, only the fellows are different. . . . This is the dorm. What do they do here? Why, they sleep here, didn't you know that? Oh sure, the beds are turned over and all that, but they are supposed to sleep here, you know. . . . Let's take the elevator down. I guess the elevator girl has gone out to lunch, but I can run it. What's the matter? Can't you stand the speed? . . . We will go through the tunnel over to the field house. Sure, they always keep this well lighted for the boys who are coming and going to classes. . . . Well, here we are, this room to the left is the pool room. Do you want to shoot a game? No? Then let's go over and see the pool; this pool, sir, I would like to tell you about. It was started in 1924, and it took them a long time to finish it but there it is. Yes, probably it is rather large, but then I never did like a small pool and this school really goes into things when it starts. Nothing too good for Columbia. . . . I would show you the bowling alleys and the rest, but it is getting late and I want you to see the rest before supper. This mammoth four-story structure to the right is the new science hall, it was just built last year; on the other end of the field they are planning to build a hall for the seniors, then they can have a court in the center. The field used to be the football field before we got the new stadium which you can see over to the left, situated where Keane Oaks used to be. Big? Say, we had 37,000 people there last Saturday for tea. Gee, there goes the boys to supper, I have to scram. S'long.



THE JOYNT



ZEPHYR



GEORGIE



CAN THEY TAKE IT?
NASHVILLE
LEARNS



PRACTICE?

CARRYING
MAIL



THE GOPHER



GARBAGE
THE ONE HE MUFFED



THITHY



ALL AMERICAN

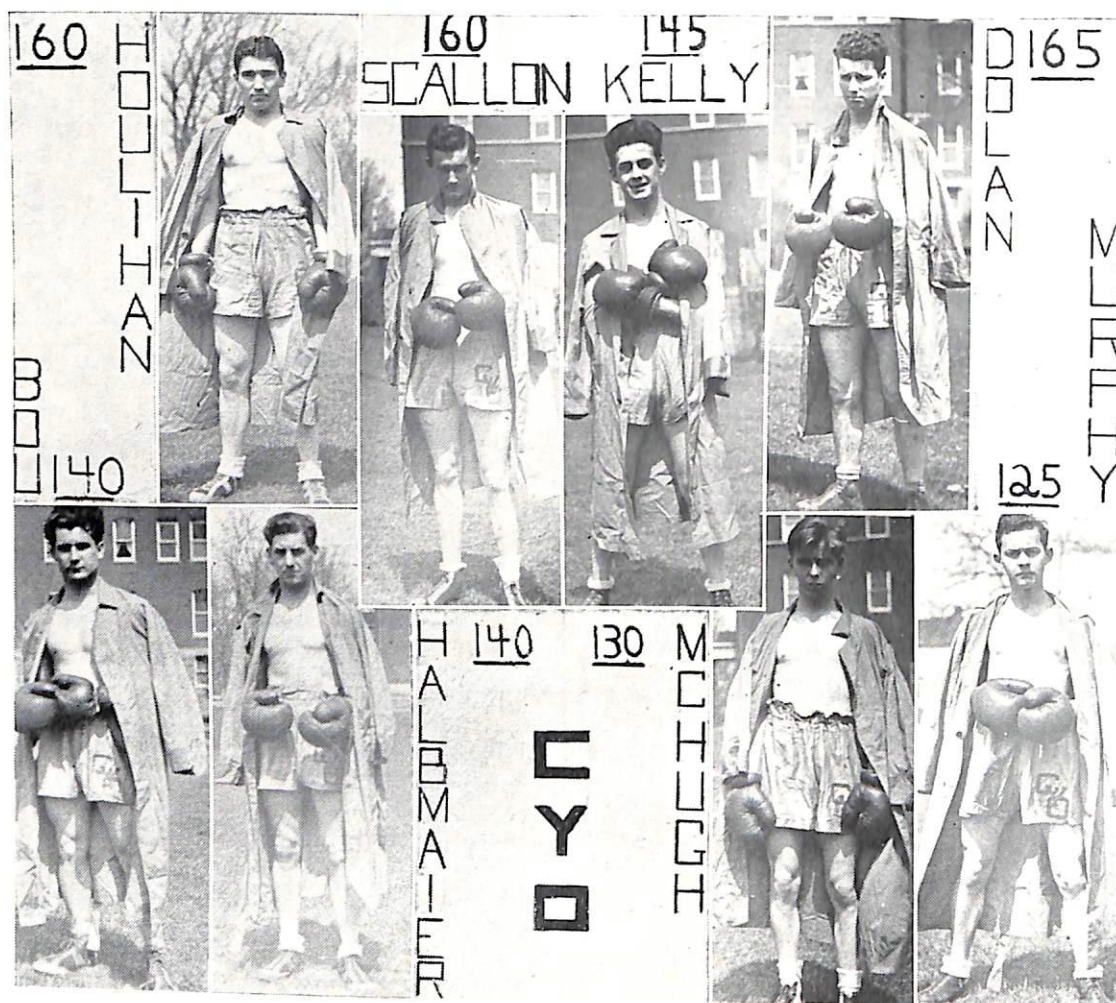


DEER
TSK



GUB





GREEN, GREENER, GREENEST

The date is the fourteenth of September, 1935. The time is three in the afternoon. The characters (and not very strong ones at that) are Martin (green), McNamara (greener), and McHugh (greenest). These over-awed last year's high-school seniors are entering Columbia College. They all hope that they will become acquainted with others soon. They have no sooner entered Loras Hall than they are approached by a tall gentleman, who said courteously, "I am Mr. Farrell, Chairman of the Welcoming Committee. Won't you come up and meet some of the fellows? Messrs. Martin (green), McNamara (greener), and McHugh (greenest) beam (the suckers!) and permit themselves to be led up two flights of steps to a door marked "304." I wonder why I keep thinking of sheep and slaughtering? At about five thirty the door opens and the three stooges emerge with very red faces. . . . In a few minutes the bell rings and they troop over to the refectory. They do not enjoy the repast due to their inability to remain quietly seated. The ever suave Mr. Farrell awaits them outside and invites them to come up and see the fellows again. He hastens to assure them that they are now officially Columbians. His voice has that cheery tone of good fellowship and so our three blind mice accept. Shades of Barnum!! The Bull session is going nicely when an ominous knock sounds on the door, and horror of horrors! in walks Father Callahan. There ensues a very unpleasant quarter of an hour in which ye stooges are given to understand that during their brief stay at Columbia they had succeeded in doing everything wrong and had broken nearly every rule of the college. . . . As the evening wears on McHugh rises to new pinnacles of fiery eloquence on a poem entitled "The Dear Old Friend." Martin surpasses the feats of Strangler Lewis as he pinns "Old Original" to the floor for a decisive victory. McNamara gives promise of being a shining addition to our dramatic club as he portrays Romeo with a fervor never seen before either on or off the stage. . . . The three performers are rewarded for their efforts, then rewarded again. In fact, during the course of the evening, rewards shower themselves on them continuously. . . . At 11:30 p. m., the much rewarded trio troop out with faces fiery red; in fact, McHugh's face is so hot that a noticeable blister appears on one cheek. . . . Green, Greener and Greenest retire to their respective rooms to complete their first and most eventful day at Columbia.



IT LOOKED LIKE SNOW — WE HAD SNOW



HIT THAT LINE HECTOR HITS LEFT TACKLE



CHAIN GANG BULL DOGGING

A VISION

As I recline upon my bed at rest and charmed by Omar's Rubaiyat, a vision of the future rises before me. "O, Omar—man of wisdom and of wit— Couldst thou but be alive today and sit Beneath thy tent beside the market place And watch our shadows as they pass and flit."

A shade stands out. I strain my eyes to see past the mist of time, and behold! It is Ed Riley. His hair is disheveled, and his tie is red. From his pocket protrudes a book written by Marx. I ask him how he ever came to be in this predicament and he answers: "While yet a budding lawyer, full of hope and pride, Methought a voice within me cried Now that I am all prepared within Why stand the foolish voters yet outside?"

His tale was told, and the story of his aspirations as a young lawyer, discouragement in politics, and gravitation to Socialism make me weep. I tore my eyes away. Again I relaxed and invited concurrence. A shade approached, I strained my eyes. Was it the dapper John Joynt whom I had known at Columbia? His eyes had shadows and his step was unsteady. "John, old man," I said, "What is responsible for your being unhappy?" "Unhappy? I am happier than I have ever been." I asked, "John, what is the secret of hap-

piness?" His eyes flashed as he answered: "Perplex yourself no more with symbol or with sign, Tomorrow's tangle to the winds resign And lose your fingers in the tresses Of the cypress slender minister of Wine."

I shuddered and turned away. When next I looked, a shade sprang before my eyes. This shade was unsuccessfully struggling with several problems. "Sho-walter!" I cried, "why are you having difficulty with these problems, you who were ever one of the most brilliant of students?" He shook his head and turned to give battle to a problem which a child could have solved. "The theory of knowledge I made haste to sow And with my own hands wrought to make it grow, And this is all the harvest that I reaped, The more I learn in theory the less I truly know."

This was too much! I would gaze no more into shadow-land! The visions encountered there roused me to such a melancholy that I was unable to look at the futures of more Columbians.

"And when like them, O writer, you shall pass And fall like withered rose-leaf on the grass, Will those remaining keep a place for you And when your name is called, turned down at empty glass?"

—TAMAM.

CLASSICS OF THE YEAR

Sept. 16—Many strange (maybe weird) faces appear at the Registrar's office. One from as far as Ne' Yawk.

17—Despite all rumors to the contrary, Bendlage is back. Weber's here also.

18—Paulus and Father Duffy much in evidence. Freshmen declare them to be incompatible with Democracy.

18—John F.: "I am an honorary Freshman. Who are you?" Coogan: "Joe Bush! What's it to you."

19—Classes start in earnest. Two years of Greek! My, my!

20—Schramm hits stride and devours fourteen-course layout with but one breath and no fork.

21—Ryan of the Dubuque Ryans was dropped on his head, seems a bit ratty now. Garboon! Garboon! Garboon!

28—Schramm at large. Business office has placed a price on the over-grown moose's head.

Oct. 1—Klearchus and Tissaphernes have wrestling match in room 401.

6—With much garrulity on past experience at the game of "itsy bitsy," "Willie" McKinley sat in on a game in room 304. Was his face red.

14—Stridor dentium. Showalter loses one of his scaly friends.

15—Freshmen frolic on Loras Field: Sherman, O'Brien and Winks number among the contestants.

18—Columbia 19—Central 14. Night game. Columbia Knights?

19—"Rowdy-Dow" is inspired by a gleam of light. Maybe the one holding the light is looking for night-crawlers.

20—Lohberg gives Prof. a green apple. Prof. decides to flunk him. Good intention, St; but wrong technique.

24—Kerndt Brothers elected to presidencies. Seniors and Freshmen pray for aid.

25—Clarke Fray. Freshman McGreevy irritates Junior McGuire considerably. He conforms to the definition of an irresistible force.

26—McGuire trumps McGreevy and becomes a dance master. Thus proving that McGreevy is not an immovable object.

27—Paulus discovers a Branchipus Stagnalis (a bug to you, gentle reader). Said to be a

descendant of the peculiar type of flea with heckles Bacon.

31—All Saints get the night out: Poor Souls stay in.

Nov. 2—Columbia 6—Winona State Teachers 0.

4—Casey haunts libraries trying to gather material for thesis. Aristotle hides.

8-9—Homecoming. Alumni and Student Dance. Luther—rain. Alumni Banquet—Seniors attend. Philosopher Leinfelder preaches pessimistic hyperbolism.

11-16—Students enter, armed with fountain pens and little knowledge. Professors enter, armed with exams. BATTLE! Moans, groans, gnashing of teeth and those on steeds gain much honor. We have met the enemy and we are theirs.

21—Casey again attacks library. Aristotle still hiding. Merely a case of "when Greek meets Greek."

23—PURGOLD dance goes four buffaloes in the red.

27—Thanksgiving vacation begins. Guccione is light of heart.

Dec. 1—Thanksgiving vacation ends. Guccione is heavy of head. Many others thick of tongue. Orchids to the Administration for the extended vacation.

4—Columbia 22—Platteville Miners 17.

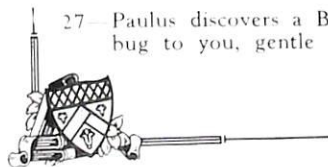
7—These spicy winter mornings make Werhan feel adventurous. Is ambitious of becoming a detective.

10—Lynn shoots squirrel in Keane Oaks. Claims that it was in self defense. Thus disproving Darwin's theory, "Survival of the fittest."

16—We'd like to remind you that it was about this time that Mrs. Riley's bon-bon boy "Eddie" began peddling portraits of Frankie to unsuspecting orphans. You proselyter, you.

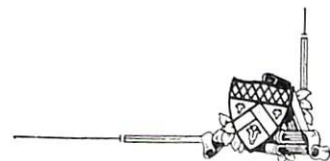
19—Bags, Baggage, Bottles, and Ballads the boys maneuver toward Flirtation Walk and home. The men of foresight buy their red paint in Dubuque.

Jan. 6—Much confusion—pews in library—books in chapel—no chapel—no books—Leinfelder missing. Bendlage returns via the legomobile. "I'm shooting high on a hill top." Again Weber is along. You stoogie woogie.



- 8—Columbia 37—Western Union 32.
 11—Columbia 33—Penn 30.
 17—Columbia 38—Iowa Wesleyan 28. Duhawks climb to lofty heights in the old hoop game.
 22—28 below. Freeman declares he will climb into a stove. Descartes did it. But we have our doubts.
 23—Semester exams. The favorite fruit of the students is cram-berries.
- Feb. 1—Semester vacation—very short. Comiskey Park finds all skaters carrying the mails—also some carrying frails.
 3—Monday—classes start again. Farrel and Coyle find it hard to get back to work—I wonder why?
 7—Coyle takes over Lorian. Most hits another 4 on the honor roll.
 9—The boys enjoy skating on Loras Field—SURE THEY DO.
 13—Who drove that new Buick into the snow bank?
 20—Juior brawl at Clarke. Again a Freshman offends—McNamara is the name.
 21—McNamara decides to apologize.
 26—Purgold week—the boys squeeze—some even cancel dates.
 28—Columbia, 34—St. Ambrose, 24.
- March 1—Columbia has a great season on the basketball court, many wins and few losses.
 5—Killer Cramer wins decision over Slaughterhouse Al in bloody battle before enthusiastic audience.
 8—Rumor has it that Irish Davidson drank a glass of water on this day. The rumor is unconfirmed and we hesitate to accept it.
 10—Much noise in second floor wing. Destruction, hammering, and other carpentry. Students protest but Thomism is victorious.
 11—Spiritism wins over Thomism as Thomistical sheets are miraculously shortened by half.
 17—Big orgy for the Irish. White men suffer silently.
 19—Harry Ryan wins oratorical contest—can say nothing better than his opposition.
 20—McDonald on all-conference team. Leary on second team.
 27—First stirrings of spring apparent as Becker appears at school with hair neatly combed.
- April 1—All Faculty Day.
 2—Bob Smith packs grips and looks up train schedules to Freeport. Much handshaking and farewells all around.
- 7—Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin speaks.
 8—Grades are out—Smith unpacks.
 8-12—Retreat—silence—noise at breakfast scares Freshmen. Vacation.
 13—Freshie (9 a. m.) Dahmen is registered in the Bureau of Missing Persons. Hurst searches Zoo for Dapper Dan, but finds only relatives. Poor cousin Hamm.
 15—Baseball returns after a ten years' absence.
 17—Shipwreck Kelly, Houlihan and others do some mean leather-pushing on C.Y.O. card.
 19—Has anyone seen O'Toole?
 20—Hanlon actually on time for chapel—Dean faints.
 25—Platteville 7, Columbia 4. First game of the season.
 26—Student body is thanked for their "marvelous co-operation during this somewhat trying week-end." So what?
 28—Boys are finally recovering from the plague. Gilles awaits release from the Infirmary.
- May 1—Seniors rush theses to completion—dash down to business office with double finn in order to insure graduation.
 2—Rumor has it that Leinfelder does not like rumble seats. Wonder why?
 7—Senior free day.
 8—Senior headache day.
 9—Nice weather—don't be tempted out by any little thing saying "do you have to go in, you sissies?"
 10—Goedkin, Gilles, Riley, Saunders, etc., join the Knights of Columbus. They don't look any different.
 15—Ah, Spring! A book of verse beneath the bough!
 21—Ascension day—another free day—curses.
 30—Memorial Day—no school—north wing of fourth floor figures loss of 36 classes and no refund.
 31—Baccalaureate—are those robes and boards ever hot!
- June 3—Commencement—Freshmen rejoice, Sophomores uninterested, Juniors look on with envy. So long, fellows, carry on for old Columbia: it's a swell school and you'll love it if you stay here long enough.

—TAMAM.



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